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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CONFER THREE DEGREES TO BIG CANDIDATE CLASS

Day's Ceremony Held Sunday-Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch Celebrant at High Mass—Rev. W. J. Leech Delivers Address of the Day.

On Last Sunday, like gallant Knights of Old the valiant band of candidates marched from the K. of C. Home to the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf. Escorted by two bands, St. Stanislaus Band and the Municipal Band. They paraded to the church to begin the joyous festivities of the day. Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch was the celebrant of the High Mass, and Rev. W. J. Leech of Pass Christian was the orator of the day. We might add that the sermon was most potent and practical; may it linger long in the momery of the hearers. The sacred music at the high mass was furnished by the Parish Choir.

following from Bay St. Louis were entertainment of the appreciative Mrs. Vance arranged to carry four at which, A. G. Favre, chairman, initiated: Earl Ramond, Samuel patrons who make it possible for this other delegates to the convention. In presided, Mrs. George Stevenson, Keifer were named to serve on the Comporetto, T. F. Monti, Anthony popular Nite Club to continue op- addition to those who expect to go secretary. There was a numerous committee to assist Mrs. Moustier Compretto, Vincent Morreale, Peter erating through all season—with no with Mrs. Vance the County Agent attendance, an evidence of interest with the bridge games. Mrs. Hardie, at the Toy Bowl game in New Or- ed and levied by Section 2-c of Morreale, C. J. Gordon, Peter Chin- interruptions whatever. iche, Sylvester Chiniche, Roger Heitzmann, George Heitzmann, Aug- | Charlie is not only to celebrate | ust Scafide, Teddy Steckman, An- Thanksgiving but as a means of thony Benvenutti, Jr., Jos. Gilbert, again showing appreciation of the George Peranich, Dr. M. J. Wolfe, patronage of the many from here Charles Kergosien, Howard Carter, and surrounding territory who make Carl Arnold, James Bostwick and possible.

his able assistants. The candidates be drawn for that night by those house where the First, Second, and perative to be present in order to only hope is that other farmers will Bernard Shields will present the gram. Third Degrees were conferred. Af- get this fine bird. ter the beautiful ceremonies of these | Uncle Charlie assures all who atcomed by their brother Knights to appropriate favors will be generousabide beneath Columbianism's fra- ly distributed. Everyone is assured BAN ON ternal cloak of charity. At the end a good time. of the evening a number of visiting | It will be Thanksgiving Night at knights were introduced to the class; Uncle Charlie's Saturday night. among these we may mention Ad-| Music by the Blue Melody Swing jutant General John O'Keefe, State Orchestra. Deputy of the Knights in Mississippi; and the Honorable Jos. P. Skelly, Former Echo Commissioner of Public Utilities of the City of New Orleans.

On Monday night at 8:15, the newly initiated members and the veterans of former initiations, 68 in all, gathered at the K. of C. Hall for a real Italian Spaghetti supper prepared by the culinary artists, Mrs. Scafide and Mrs. Forest Favre. The meeting of regional directors and asmenu was so well prepared that Old sistant directors of the Survey of Epicurus must have been green with Federal Archives. The meeting is envy. Just look it over:

Pranzo Spaghetti a la Napoletana Formaggia Insalalata Patata con Lattuga Vino Rosso

Sigari al Re Edorado. Grand Knight A. G. Favre wielded the gavel on this happy occasion and introduced the new members to the Council. A most enjoyable evening most favorable impressions of Pere LeDuc Knighthood.

NITE CLUB TO OBSERVE

To Celebrate Its Fifth Annual Thanksgiving.

This gesture on the part of Uncle with him.

After Mass the parade returned to entrance award will be \$15.00 for Federation, in Jackson, Miss. the K. of C. Home where dinner was gentlemen and \$7.50 for ladies, in served by Mr. Leo Blaize, Sr., and addition to a fine turkey which will

degrees the candidates were wel-I tend a splendid time. Beautiful and

Correspondent at Nashville Meeting

Mr. Geo. E. Schilling, formerly correspondent for this paper, now stationed at Jackson, is in Nashville, Tenn., this week-end attending a National Director is scheduled for an tonging only.

we may call it; and all left with the Margaret Hogan, has been highly they are not "fat," and, therefore, likely explain the paraphrase, "The Frank E. Johnston, with whom she commended by the Federal Court should be allowed to fatten before burlesque circus is the thing!' and by the National Director.

CASE OF EDW. E. OLIVER ON CHARGE OF SLAYING SON RESULTS IN MISTRIAL

Jury In Deadlock at 7-5-Defendant Out on Bond on Account of Ill Health-Case To Be Retried In April, 1937.

The case of Edward E. Oliver, res- brother Mark Oliver was transferred ident Blue Meadow Road, west of from Bay St. Louis to that jail. He was fatally shot on August 8, 1935, the trial. near the place of residence, resulted | Said to be in bad health, Oliver in a mistrial Thursday at Poplarville, was granted bail, pending retrial at where Oliver was tried on a change the April (1937) term of court at

The motion for change of venue, offered by Attorney Robt. L. Genin, Oliver's case had been "prejudged" year-old son of the defendant, who care of non-Catholic children, the A small admission will be charged. and that a fair trial could not be expected in Hancock because of "ill will and prejudice against the de-

The Pearl River county jury was unable to agree as to Oliver's guilt, according to press reports from Poplarville, and stood 7 to 5 for acquittal when it reported to Judge McGehee that it was deadlocked, even though

a definite conclusion.

The defendant who was when first arrested taken to Gulfport jail, over in Harrison county, where he was incarcerated for more than a year that his freedom, (under bond) without benefit of bail, was subsequently transferred to Pascagoula, over in Jackson county when his

Bay St. Louis, charged with the was later carried to Hancock county murder of his son, Albert Oliver, who from which he was taken prior to

Poplarville.

resulted from the fatal shooting in Ushers assigned to each section.) August, 1935 of Alfred Oliver, 27was said to have been shot by his father when the two met in the road near the latter's home. Domestic tions. difficulties were said to have precipitated the controversy between the father and son. Indicted by a Hancock county

grand jury last summer, Oliver was granted a change of venue following a hearing before Judge Walter ed also to receive the Ushers well take care of them for a year. This every effort was exerted to come to his home county had testified that a generous in your contribution for to buildings. Seven Brothers of the State Woman Doctor to fair trial would not be promised in

> Hancock county. Oliver's health has been very bad and it was medically pronounced would be imperative. Prison officers say he has been a model pris

AT CO. COURTHOUSE

Twenty-Five of the Fortyfive Members Present-Dues Deposited—Delegate to Jackson Is Named.

On Tuesday morning, November 17th, at 10 A. M., a County Wide Farm Bureau Organization Meeting was held in the County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis. At this meeting, the county agent, had received dues for 45 members and of this number approximately 25 members were present. The membership present at this meeting elected one director, states, it requires ingenuity to create from each of the following three such a show and genius to pres-BIG EVENT Supervisors' Beats. Beat 2, Jesse A. ent it. Davis, Beat 3, D. E. Martin, Beat 4, John S. Rester. The Three Directors elected decided to postpone the election of officers until such time, that Uncle Charlie's Elite Resort beats one and five might turn in some paid up members, and be represented in the County Farm Bureau Organization.

Mrs. C. V. Vance was elected as Uncle Charlie's Nite Club, cele- the Official Delegate to represent the brating its fifth annual Thanskgiv- Hancock County Farm Bureau, at Quite a number of candidates from ing event, on Saturday night, Nov- the Annual State Farm Bureau Con- Mothers Club. A meeting of the Wednesday, November 18th at the the various coast councils came to ember 21, will present special fea- vention, which will be held on Noparticipate in the initiation. The tures and attractions to add to the vember 20, at Jackson, Mississippi. organization was held Tuesday night Monteleone Hotel. has arranged to carry four delegates and enthusiasm.

agent to deposit the dues he had on hand in the Hancock County Bank. Farm Bureau, and to forward by lots of gasoline, turkeys, and many John L. Benigno, Samuel Benigno, this form of weekly entertainment check, that amount of money that is other worth-while articles worth nual Xmas dance, which will take For Thanksgiving Saturday, the laws to the Mississippi Farm Bureau to enter the distribution. Quite a prise is in store for the student body elloni, Rogers, Stockton and others the distribution to the student body elloni, Rogers, Stockton and others the state of th

The county agent is highly pleased distributed. with the start the farmers of the county have made toward the organization of the Farm Bureau, and his all. see the good of such an organization side-shows, a gentleman who by in- The members present were mesand pay in their membership dues heritance, tradition and experience dames: Redmann, Brysson, Moustier, at their earliest possible convenience. is well versed in things theatrical. | Slavich, Hardie, Polmon, Thomas,

OYSTER FISHING

Oysters to be Fished Only By Licensed Fishermen From Bay St. Louis, Biloxi, Pascagoula And Pass Reefs

Due to condition of oysters found timed to agree with that of the on some of the State reefs, the Mis-Southern Historical Association, so sissippi Oyster Commission has orthat the directors may also attend dered that the reefs be closed for the captivity, never shown before. some of its sessions and take part in present. The taking of oysters from the program. Dr. P. M. Hamer, the public reefs is now limited to clowns.

Some of the results of the survey other conditions have made the oys- etc. They act. They do all but in this State, especially at Jackson, ters unsuitable for being taken in talk. Oxford and Natchez have attracted large quantities, the seafood commuch attention. The work at Biloxi mission contends. While the oys- the thing," meaning the stage. If the don, England. done under the supervision of Mrs. ters aer said to be in perfect health, poet were living today he would

> being taken in large quantities. fishermen only from the Bay St. Louis, Biloxi, Pascagoula and Pass Christian reefs. The oysters are to be used as raw stock only.

> The steaming or packing of these oysters is strictly forbidden. Those violating the law shall be prosecuted

Collections to be Made This Sunday For Two Natchez Orphanages

Our Lady of the Gulf will assemble at the rectory at 12:30 p. m. and from there cover sections of the city hosteeses for the afternoon. of Bay St. Louis assigned to them The murder charge against Oliver ed into a number of sections and two public.

classes of our citizens for contribu- Listen to this program while waiting Weather permitting, it is hoped

or three hours to cover all of Bay collection will be taken up, Novem-St. Louis. You are asked to re-iber 30th. main at home Sunday afternoon. The two orphanages take care of until at least 3 o'clock. You are ask- 145 children. It takes \$17,000.00 to when they call on you and to be does not include the cost of repairs

seen during the week. Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to Brothers and Sisters are paid a sal-2,30 Orphan girls, and boys from ary. The children are well housed, Natchez will present a program of well clothed and well fed. Your talks, songs and music over the generosity will make it possible to Guliport radio broadcasting station, maintain this standard,

COUNTY FARM BUREAU BURLESQUE ORGANIZATION HELD CIRCUS FOR WEEK-END

Biggest Rit of Season To Be Presented Saturday and Sunday.

A Burlesque Circus is the greatest laugh and fun-producer of all entertainment. Seldom is such laugh riot produced for the reason it re-retary called the roll. Mrs. Renaud of many details and work without this meeting elected by Director cmf end. In fact, as a knowing party

A committee of gentlemen, who work every night at St. Joseph Gym have been engaged for weeks in preparation of the event. There has been much to do—now practically accomplished and when the doors open Saturday night all will be in

the Gym Debt Fund, will be pres- banner year. Final plans were made ented under the auspices of the for the card party to be held

Mr. Henry Larose, conductor of take charge of the lotto games. in the name of the Hancock County baskets of groceries, and 10 gallon will handle the raffle. required by the Constitution and by many times over the price charged place during the holidays and a sur- men as Bryan, Fagan, V. J. Gian- 1936. In other words, said Chap-

Gordon, past masters in stage production will contribute largely to the success of entertaining. Their abil- 93-YEAR ity and past successes are well known. They are moving and guiding spirits. And other gentlemen well-known

in local circles will also contribute berally of their time and talent. A feature for the children will be pony riding. A. G. Favre, Junior, wil lend his gentle and beautiful pony for the occasion. Rides will cover of cedars extending from the convent building to a point near the shrine of Our Lady of the Woods.

Here are only a few of the high spot attractions: Jumbo the elephant.

The continued warm weather and rabbits, ducks, monkeys, frogs, cats, members of her immediate family.

Shakespeare said, "The Show is Caldwell, both originally from Lon-

Under the terms of the ordinance, FORTHCOMING EVENTS J. Johnston, resident of Washington oysters may be taken by licensed BAY HIGH & CENTRAL D. C. Also by 29 grandchildren and fishermen only from the Bay St. BAY HIGH & CENTRAL 16 great grandchildren. SCHOOLS, DECEMBER

> Debate On Free School Books—Exhibit of Paintings to Public—Concert on 7th.

school, Tuesday afternoon, December ing place.

Next Sunday, November 22nd, the der the direction of Miss Bessie Louis resident. Her husband, too,

school books.

On Saturday, December 12th, Proin a house to house solicitation of fessor Horace Russ from New Ormuch needed funds for upkeep of leans, will present an art exhibit at years and her recollection of events

The school children will give a P. Since the two Orphanages take T. A. will sponsor this program.

for the collectors. If the weather should be too bad that it will take the Ushers only two next Sunday afternoon the orphan

the Orphans. Those who are not at Sacred Heart take care of the boys home when the Ushers call will be and seven Sisters of Charity take care of the girls and none of these N. O. PARENTS' ASS'N. S. S. C. MEETS AND MAPS OUT PROGRAM

College Honors Meeting With Presence. The New Orleans division St. Stanislaus Parents' Association met on Thursday, November 12th at 2 P. M. in the Monteleone Hotel. Mrs. John W. H. Redmann, presi-

dent called the meeting to order, after which Mrs. Gregory Slavich, sec-Moustier treasurer then read her re-The members were honored by the

presence of Brother William, who said the openeing and closing prayers, and it was indeed a very pleasant surprise to have him attend. Mrs. Redmann mapped out the work for the year, stressing the im-

portance of each member co-operating whoelheartedly in order that the programs planned may go over 100 percent. From the interest display-Burlesque Circus, for benefit of ed, all indications point towards a

Plans were discussed for the an- date is only probable, however.

number of turkeys on foot will be in connection with this affair, so the and much is expected of them. The section to determine whether Martin Blanchard will be the high- open for further details concerning to see just what Picayune is and hatted ringmaster, boots, whip and same. We anticipate even greater whether or not Stanislaus has desuccess than last year in this pro-

Messrs. C. A. Jordon and C. J. Sangassan, Skelly and and Keifer.

OLD LADY PASSES ON

that spare time between the avenue Widow of Geo. W. Johnston. Dies at St. Charles Street Home-Well Known.

of George W. Johnston, native of taken back to New Orleans for bur- a matter to be determined solely Jennie the trained Arabian Pony. Bay St. Louis, and perhaps the old- ial. The largest slow-moving turtle in est living resident of this city prior to her death Thursday morning, An array of funny, mirth-making November 12, 1936, at 11:20 o'clock, passed peacefully away at her home Trained animals, including jack in St. Charles Street, surrounded by

Deceased was a daughter of Dr J. J. Caldwell and Mrs. Jane Cooper

She is survived by three sons resided; Arthur R. Johnston, local contractor and builder, and Werth 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral took place from the late residence, 241 St. Charles street Friday evening, November 13, 1936 at 4 o'clock, with ceremony of the Catholic church, of which faith she had been an active and devoted member all her life. Interment was at Cedar Rest cemetery a large out- zens in the later years of their lives. count number. pouring of friends attending the last The December meeting of the Bay rites and a wealth of beautiful au-Central P. T. A. will be held at the tumn flowers marking the last rest- plans for cooperation of the post of- the forms SS-4 and SS-5, same will

The high school debate team, un- ly known, essentially as a Bay St. ganization for administration of Fed- administration of the Social Secur-Ushers of the Church and Parish of Givens, will have a debate on free well known in his time and numbered among the prominent families of 2. The fourth grade Mothers will be that time. Mrs. Johnston lived a long and

useful life. She was remarkably Natchez. (This city will be divid- P. T. A. This exhibit is free to the ing. Save for feebleness she enjoyed remarkable health and was a keen student of current affairs. Her to her reward.

Society for the Control of Cancer, record card. This number will des-

RECENT ELECTION DID NOT BAN USE OF SALES TAX TOKENS IN MISS. For the New Year-President Bro. William of

Text of Decision by Attorney General and Statement by Tax Commissioner Stone are Self-Explanatory.

COLLEGE TO PLAY **PICAYUNE**

Dandor Revilence

St. Stanislaus to Play The if any, the afilure of the qualified Untied and Undefeated Eleven.

Mrs. Jos. Skelly and Mrs. Frank tied and undefeated Picayune elev- purchaser. en. Picayune beat Pascagoula 7-6 I advise that Chapter 155, Laws of earlier in the season and are aiming 1936, requiring privilege tax assess-Mrs. Polmon and Mrs. Slavich will leans. Outside of the U. M. S. Chapter 119, Laws of 1934, to be "Flea Circus" of Mobile, Picayune passed on or collected from the pur-The directors instructed the county the Country Store, received many Mrs. Redmann and Mrs. Brysson is the most "talked-of" team on the chaser was enacted on March 26th. donations. There will be much to will act on the reception committee. Coast. The game will be played at 1936. The failure of the proposed present at the roulette board, hams, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Sangassan Stanislaus Stadium probably next amendment to said Section 112 of

The game will be the last for such provisions of Chapter 155, Laws of boys are urged to keep eyes and ears game will give local fans a chance

> NOTES FROM LOCAL HOSPITL FOR THE WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold anounces the birth of a fine son, weighing 81/2] pounds at the King's Daughters Hospital, Tuesday, November 17th. Mrs. E. L. Connell was a medical

Mr. Vester Ladner is still confined to the hospital.

at 5:15 o'clock.

Decision rendered by Attorney General Greek L. Rice relative to result of the lost proposed amendment in recent election is to the effect would in no way affect, amend or modify the provisions of Chapter ,155, Laws 1936.

Here is opinion from the Attorney General's office, addressed to State Tax Commissioner A. H. Stone:

"Under date of November 6th, I have your inquiry as to what effect electors of the state to approve the proposed amendment of Section 112 of the Constitution of 1890 would have in reference to the levy and The Rock-A-Chaws, after hitting collection of sales tax, and especially their stride in their games with in reference to Chapter 155, Laws of Commy Hi of New Orleans, Moss 1936, making it mandatory that per-Point and Pascagoula, get a real test sons taxed under the provisions of of their strength in the last game Section 2-c, Chapter 119, Laws of of their 1936 season against the un- 1934, pass the sales tax on to the

Friday night, November 27. This the Constitution would in no way affect, amend or modify the said Section 112 would be amended, and in my opinion said chapter is still legal, valid and binding.

veloped into a great team as the of the statutes levying sales tax scores of the last three weeks seem have been upheld by the Supreme Court of this state."

In reply to the foregoing Chairman Stone of the Tax Commission gave out the following statement, the heavy black letters are that of The Echo's: "In connection with the above op-

inion of the Attoney General, we are taking this means of advising the public that the Tax Commission had nothing whatever to do with the proposed amendment to which the opinion refers. It was neither pre-Mr. Hugh Barr is a patient, suffer- the Commission. The proposed pared, proposed nor sponsored by ing from a severe infection of the amendment had nothing whatever to do with any existing sales tax law. Mr. Sylvan Ladner 78 years old The plain English of the Attorney died at the hospital Tuesday, a. m., General's opinion is that the failure of any proposed amendment to Mrs. Sarah Bradbury from Wave- the Constitution cannot possibly afland died at the hospital Monday fect the validity of any law al-Victoria Virginia Johnston, widow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. She was ready on the state's books. That is by the courts."

FIRST SOCIAL SECURITY ASSIGNMENT BLANKS GO **OUT IN BAY ST. LOUIS**

Post Master Glover Sends Out First Batch of Cards and Blanks For Launching Government Plan of Providing for the Aged.

vicinity, as well as over Mississippi, was the first evidence of Uncle Sam's promise to care for his citi- cation card bearing the assigned ac-Post Master Harry C. Glover, on

Monday announced to The Echo by the post office department from fice department with the Social Se- be turned over to the Social Secur-Mrs. Johnston was well and wide-curity Board and setting up the or- ity Board which will handle further eral Old-Age Benefits under the ity Act. Social Security Ac tknown as Title | The post office and its employees

their sacks in addition to the reg-this data Post Master Harry C. ular mail hundreds of forms design- Glover said, and in this connection well preserved for her advanced ed as SS-4. One of these forms we are asking the cooperation of were delivered to every employer every employer and employee in orthe two Catholic Orphanages in the school, under the auspices of the of days long gone by was outstand- of workers within the Bay St. Louis der that the task may be completed delivery limits. Employers to Fill Out Forms.

> sons were devoted to her and her forms and indicate thereon the num- will fill out the cards varies from declining years were spent in the ber of individuals in their employ as 200,000 to 250,000. These estimates bosom and care of an affectionate of Monday's date. The forms are to were made at a meeting of postal and ever-solicitous family. In the be returned to the post office not officials in Vicksburg at which time passing away of this excellent woman later than Saturday, November 21. the plans were made. who was nearing the century mark, Using the number of employees reit may well be said with her death ported on the SS-4 forms the post- the basis on which the Social Securpasses away another landmark in master will begin another operation ity Board will pay benefits to qualthe history of men and women. Truly on November 24 and deliver to the Mied wage earners throughout the a good and useful woman has gone employers a second form designated nation. Title 2 of the Social Securas SS-5. There will be one of ity Act covering Federal Old-Age these forms for each individual embenefits will go into effect on Janployee to fill out in order to set up uary 1, 1937. his ledger account with the Social Lead War on Cancer Security Board. The SS-5 form should be filled out in detail by each receive the "Employer's Application" Dr. Emma Gray, of Biloxi, has employee on a typewriter if possi- for Identification Number" form. been appointed state commander for ble to insure legibility. The SS-5 They are: Mississippi of a "woman's field forms will be returned to the post army!" in a nationwide drive against office and the date on each form will cancer, sponsored by the American be copied on a numbered permanent

With the delivery of Monday ignate the employee in the Social morning's mail in Bay St. Louis and Security files and there will be returned to the individual an identifi-

As soon as the data are compiled

throughout the State of Mississippi Mail carriers on Monday had in have a tremendous job in compiling as quickly and as efficiently as possible. It is estimated that the num-Employers will fill out the SS-4 ber of employees in Mississippi who

The SS-4 and SS-5 forms will be

There are nine exceptions of classifications or groups who will not

1. Self employment.

Employees of railroad industry who are subject to the Carriers Tax-(Continued on page 6)

ECHO BLDG.

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AS TO THE FEDERAL JUDGESHIP.

MERTAIN newspapers of the State are con-Cerning themselves considerably regarding the possible appointment to the federal judgeship made vacant by the appointment last summer of Judge Holmes to the Federal Court were indications of unmistakable activity. Sur-

They are attempting to smoke him out. commit himself. But while there are some treated with coating of red lead and subsefifty-odd possibilities for this judicial plum, quently the spread of aluminum paint follow-Senator Harrison is not in the least concerned ed. But this was not all. just now. It is not time to make the recommendation. Congress is not in session. It will by night both sides of the heavy board rising not convene until January and there will be from the bridge floor were painted with alterplenty of time.

recommendation to the Senate is going to be the sides. made by Senator Harrison. No one else will. It would be of no use. And his selection is go- better condition than when it was first built. ing to be a mighty good one.

is going to see the right man is going to be maximum of protection from any possible dangiven place. On Tuesday of last week the ger. Jackson Clarion-Ledger published an article would give favor to Hon. Marion Riley of expressions which this article carries. Natchez. Who ever is recommended by the Senator will be acceptable. It is safe to guarantee that. Of course, all who aspire, and many are capable, cannot be recommended. There will be disappointment. But either Mr. Mize or Riley will do. We are inclined to the opin- A ion, however, that Mize will in all probability and Senator Pat Harrison are to tour the counget the appointment.

The worse has happened: somebody has come out with a new bridge system.

COUGHLIN'S WISE DECISION.

THE Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has wisely decided to retire from the radio and to likelihood success is to be attained. leave political affairs alone. That his decision comes after a plain demonstration that he the first time its governor has gone forth into dom of his decision.

intemperate attitude in his discussion of social, economic and political questions. He paraded an indefensible rudeness in reference to the President, using language unmatched by the partisan political speaker of recent campaigns. Certainly the Catholic Church was not ben-

efitted by his participation in politics. Nor is any church apt to profit from such activity on the part of its ministers, whether they be priests, preachers or rabbis.

In this country it is fundamental that church and state be separate. This will not long continue unless the division is scrupulously observed by those who serve the church. Religious self-respecting and dutiful citizen both to is probably good enough for the leaders can preach their doctrines in this country as they please and safely leave political skirmishing to laymen.

Providence for many blessings.

EMPLOYES SHOULD CONTRIBUTE.

den of the old age pension system to the backs him. of employers.

This might have been expected. In assailing the President for a tax, set up in a law that was passed by a non-partisan vote, the THE western democracies, France and Bri-Landon campaign managers opened the way for the shift by creating the impression that

part of the tax paid by employes was unfair. While we have no great objection to putting the tax elsewhere, we do think that employes should make some contribution to the fund that will pay them old age benefits. do so will certainly give them a feeling that the annuity has been earned as of right. This is worth something.

diminution in the number of persons killed against the Fascist nations. The responsibility unto the God on high; freedom and speed.

EDUCATION IN MUSIC

THER states may be doing the same thing but it is worth noting that Luther A. Richmond, State Supervisor of Music, has set up a five-year plan in Virginia, designed to THE indiscriminate sale of machine guns and give pupils in every graded school personal exready for more extensive training.

plan is that there are communities in the only one weapon was registered. After all, you United States which are of the opinion that any can hardly expect a gangster, buying a ma-

OUR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS.

X/E are not acquainted with Mississippi Highway Commissioner Hiram J. Patterson and possibly neither many people of this section of the territory of the State he actively represents. But one thing is certain he is conclusively the right man on the job

This fact is well attested to right here at home—in our very midst. We need not go to other sections or exert effort seeking instances that will bear out the statement.

The Echo refers to the attention applied to the Bay St. Louis bi-county auto bridge. When he assumed office, this three-quarters of a million-dollar structure was beginning to deteriorate. Its decking was loose from its fastenings. Every car it carried to and fro produced a rumbling sound indicative that soon the structure would become a rambling, ram-shackled one as well. Its surface was beginning to splinter, for it was not built of concrete but of lumber and just how long this magnificent carrier of yehicles would withstand the ravages of time was doubtful. Repeated complaints seemed to be of lit-

tle or no avail. But a new day dawned. Hiram J. Patterson was appointed to fill a vacancy. Soon there veyors and others were on the scene. Engineers We find these newspapers few, however, for and others were soon busy and gradually the they were of the few who did not support Sen- work of rehabilitating the bridge was well on ator Pat Harrison for re-election. It would ap- the way. The decking was fastened like it pear they are trying to harass the Senior Sen-should first have been, this was then covered ator. How much he is affected by this idle with a coating of resilient asphaltum, making dribble is equivalent to water on a duck's back. for protection and providing for better and To safer 'riding.' Then the steel guard rails were

As a further device or medium of protection nating block-shaped figures of black and alumi-One thing is certain. The nomination and num. This was to avoid running too close to

And today the Bay St. Louis bridge is in a It has been given protection against the ravages It is safe to speculate that Senator Harrison of the elements and the motorists given the

This is to the credit of Commissioner Hiram to the effect that Senator Harrison had decid- J. Patterson; to the credit of the Board of Highed to recommend Attorney Sid Mize of Gulf- way Commissioners and lastly to Governor port, and that the position of clerkship to the Hugh White who made the appointment. We District Federal Court at Biloxi had been of are not personally acquainted with Mr. Patter- HERE were 160,000 separate be aware that Joan Crawford's fered to Eustis McManus, which proffer was son. That is our fault and loss. But some declined. Another report in this connection day we hope to be able to personally convey the

TWO DOERS TO TOUR COUNTRY

RECENT announcement from Jackson is to the effect that Governor Hugh White try in the interest of inviting industries to lo- in England, with Elizabeth Bergner break in her dancing slippers—two cate in Mississippi.

This is in line with Governor White's pro- by the way, demanded that her gram to balance agriculture with industry, a name be placed above that of Wilgoal which, with the aid of the legislature, he has well inaugurated. Under the auspices of such program, and laws to back it, and with the personal solicitation of two doers like Governor White and Senator Harrison there is every

Perhaps in the history of Mississippi this is has lost the major part of whatever influence the fields of industry and general endeavor, with a U. S. Senator from Mississippi, to seek old home town in Beatrice, Nebrasnew industries and subsequent payrolls for ka and was the recipient of many grounds are equipped with a com-The radio priest exhibited a reckless and the people of the State. Formerly this would honors while there. When he reprobably be assigned to a promoter or so-called turned to Hollywood, he took his specialist at a fancy pay price, but now we have mother, Mrs. S. A. Brugh, back with minate every light in the house and the very representatives of the people, the high- him. est officials, to go forth and truly work as public servants. This is sublime service. Going which "The Birth of A Nation," will ed a new five-year contract by Samforth, traveling over the country, and seeking be made as a talkie. The cost of uel Goldwyn and Alexander Korda. more industry, work and payrolls in order the such a production, it is said, would Under her present and the new conpeople may have work and money with which be anywhere from \$650,000 to \$1,- tract, Miss Oberon divides her time ple without employment and others only scantily employed may earn their own livelihood in such manner that will be permanent and to sippi" without a stutter and without Oberon will be virtually a millionmake every man and woman who will work a undue hissing sounds, your diction aire at the end of her new term. country and family.

The writer has known Governor White for er, sound recorder at a major stuyears, personally acquainted when we called dio. him Hugh. He is the same substantial and pro-Thanksgiving day finds millions of Ameri-gressive man. A successful manufacturer and cans ready to return fervent thanks to a kind business man himself he knows how. Trained in the school of experience, we could have no film which he plans as an Ameri- he is getting too big for child roles, est of their permanent welfare and being.

Senator Harrison, too, is well known to our vacade" in 1933. MISREPRESENTATION of the social securpeople. He is a big man in his attainment of ity payroll taxes, resorted to at the last place in life. He is a man of accomplishment, minute of the recent campaign, have, at least, had the effect of hastening an effort on the will seek big things for our people and prove part of labor officials to shift the entire bur- the go-getter that we have as such always known \$5,000 for the last two years.

DEMOCRACIES FEAR WAR.

tain are declining to challenge the dictatorial powers in Italy and Germany for fear that to do so would mean war.

Mussolini and Hitler seek a new ally by creating a Spanish Government favorable to them, which will make these powers stronger How beautiful the fields and fair, in the future. Sooner or later the French and With fruit luscious and sweet; British will either have to oppose these dic- What glory on the sunlit air, tators or allow them to run Europe, directly Thanksgiving day to greet.

France and Britain dislike helping commu- How grateful hearts we all should We regret to relate that there has been no nism, as exemplified by Russia, in any struggle of carrying a nation into war is vast and one To us His children He did bring, would hesitate to criticize either the British or French leaders. Sooner or later, however, the struggle for mastery of Europe will come and Rejoice poor man with Nature bright the great powers will have to take sides.

FARDLY TO BE EXPECTED.

sawed-off shotguns to criminals aroused Lead us dear Lord through all the perience with music in the hope that this will the public some months ago and a law was develop a feeling for music and make the pupils passed, requiring the registration of such sales. This, however, didn't settle the problem. For Thy watchful care we ever praise The reason we call attention to the Virginia the twelve months ending June 30th, last, music in the public schools involves a needless chine gun, to come in, be fingerprinted and pay a \$200 tax on his purchase, can you?

WHATETHE PRESSES SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

A BUM EXPLANATION (Jackson News)

HE Dallas News has finally awakened from its lethargy and offers a belated explanation of the frozen face given to Gov. Hugh White and a special trainload of Mississippians who visited the Texas Centennial last month. Here it

A Dallas business man, a banker, no less, was good enough to send this column a clipping from a Mississippi newspaper in which it was stated that Governor White of Mississippi was delighted with the reception accorded him and his party at Fort Worth. Also disappointed in the reception at Dallas. The Governor was generous enough, however, to ascribe some of his chagrin to the cold, rainy day in Dallas, a bit of cheerless weather that dropped down accidentally while the visiting Sippians were here. It might be added that Governors are not rarities in Dallas, nor are Mississippians regarded with particular curiosity. Some of our best people in fact are ex-Mississippians. This newspaper printed one or more pictures of Governor White and gave a good deal of space to the Mississippi delegation. If there was any misadventure, or confusion of program, it was on account of the cold, wet weather. Not any lack of heart pulsations. If the dance which was said to have been promised the distinguished visitors failed to realization, and the Governor had to hire an orchestra and give a dance at his own hotel,

Dallas regrets that it happened that way. But the weather was to blame. It must have been the weather. Dallas doubts if it should be held responsible for the idiosyncracies of Jupiter Pluvius. And it thinks it should be credited with having a brilliant hotel such as the Governor availed of. Incidentally, did the Mississippi newspaper feel worse over it than the Governor did? We suspect it did not. Yet it should have endeavored to soften the asperity of the Mississippian.

for Fort Worth is in Texas. A sufficient comment on the above bunch of lame language is this:

Since when did Texans, supposedly red-blooded and heroic he-men, become such mollycoddles that they permit a little thing like the weather to pester them, or put awry plans for entertaining worth-while citizens?

The rain certainly didn't bother the Mississippians very much. They sturdily made their way through the Texas mudjust about the worst mud in the world—to the Centennial grounds. They sat in a pelting rain to witness a football game and were about the only persons present at that event. Our conclusion is that for-

mer Mississippians now residing in Texas have grown soft and sloppy in recent years and some of them are probably wearing lace on their B. V. Ds. When Texans visit Mississippi

we entertain them royally even if it is raining cats, dogs, pitchforks and nigger babies.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

on the Run." To get just how many Taylor's films are shown in his home this, it is said that if you count from town, he is featured, not as Taylor, 1 to 160,000, spending seven and a but as Spangler Arlington Brugh. half hours a day, it will take you see, all is not as it would seven days to finish.

Another Shakespearean play-"As in the leading role. Miss Bergner, pairs a week

given Bette Davis for her unsuccessful suit against them and has promised her the leading role in a new film if she will return to Holly-

movies, according to Douglass Shear-

Frank Lloyd, Paramount's director-producer, is regotiating with Sinclair Lewis to write the story for a retirement from the screen because better ambassador for our people in the inter- can "Calvacade." Mr. Lloyd pro- has \$45,000 to his credit as a result duced the Noel Cowand play, "Cal- of his efforts before the cameras.

The habit of actors and actresses to change their family names and

photographs in the Joan Craw- name was once Billie Cassin, or ford-Clark Gable film, "Love Claudette Colbert was once known as Lily Cauchoin. When Robert

Eleanor Powell has hired anoth-You Like It," has been completed er chorus girl, Maxine Nagel, to

Robert Cummings recently had liam Shakespeare in all advertising. the pleasure of receiving word that an investment of his father, which Warner Brothers has already for- was thought worthless, had returned \$1,600,000.

Every precaution possible has been taken to prevent any harm befalling little Shirley Temple. Besides having an armed guard go every-Robert Taylor recently visited his where with her and sleeping in the next room at night, the house and plicated system of alarms and electrical manchinery, designed to illugrounds if disturbed by an intru-

between the British and American producers. Although the terms were If you can say 'Fifty-Fifty Missis- not disclosed, it is said that Miss

> Michael Brooke, known in England as the Earl of Warwick, has begun his film career in Hollywood as a make-up man.

Jackie Cooper, nearing temporary

Nelson Eddy is denying rumors Under a new seven-year contract that he plans to retire from conto the movies and the Metropolitan

Marlene Dietrich is said to have adopt one which suits their fancy reached an agreement with Josef is quite distressing to genealogists von Sternberg to appear in three who would like to sell family his- films under his direction. It is not tories and coats-of-arms to these known whether he plans to make the famous folk. No one would hardly films in this country or in England.

THANKSGIVING

Gifts falling from the sky. Who wove her magic spell:

Give thanks for Love for joy and Which God's goodness will tell. Our hand clasped into Thine:

In darknesss or sunshine.

—rexeord j. lincoln. Administration to ask the restoration of Rederal crop control.

County Library To Sponsor Juvenile Treasure Hunt

The Hancock County Library is sponsoring a Treasure Hunt for juvenile readers that will begin next Monday, November, 23rd, as part of the Book Week program. A group of books now on display in the library has been borrowed from a Jackson librarian in connection with the contest. Those willing to enter the contest may see the librarian for the rules.

A box of books was received from the Cloverbook Book Home for the Blind in Cincinnati this week containing "Cradle of the Deep," by Joan Lowell, "Golden Card" by Warwick Deeping, and "Edna His Wife" by Margaret Ayer Barnes, "Now We Are Six," by A. A. Milne, and "Princess and Curdie" by George Mac Donald have been brought for the juvenile shelves."

Miss Louise Crawford, who has been attending a librarians' convention in Jackson is expected to relturn Friday night,



IMPRESSIVE CAST FEATURED IN DRAMA OF LOVE AND GLORY

duction Coming Sunday And Monday to A. & G. Theater.

A dramatic star-shell is promised in "The Road to Glory," Twentieth Century-Fox production coming to the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday, November 22 and 23. Featuring the year's most impressive cast, the film is hailed as the strangest, strongest drama of love ever brought to the screen.

Frederic March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore are starred, with the supporting cast headed by June Lang and Lionel Barrymore.

Fired with the inspired acting of such performers, the film tells gripping story of love in all its Sayre and William Faulkner. phases, painted on a canvas as great and encompassing as the war itself. Baxter is seen as the war-weary commander of a valorous regiment Monique, a lovely French nurse, provides him with his only interest in

Fredric March, Baxter's chief aid, unwittingly falls in love with Monique too, unaware that Baxter cares deeply for the girl.

The triangle creates a crisis between the two men, which

ishment discovers that his father. Lionel Barrymore is a private in the

Glowing with pride over the old soldier's heroism, Baxter's sense of duty compels him to order Barry-Twentieth-Century-Fox Pro- more to the rear, for the captain fully realizes that if-one man should err in his duty, the entire company might be endangered.

Barrymore is not so easily discouraged, however, and his burning desire to serve his flag under his son, prompts him to bribe Gregory Ratoff, to "lose" the order when it comes through. Thus, when the regiment moves towards the front, Barrymore is in the ranks.

What glory does to the hearts of men and love to the hearts of women is revealed as the film moves swiftly, strongly, on to its crowning

Darryl F. Zanuck selected Howard Hawks as director and Nunnally Johnson associate producer. The a screen play was authorized by Joel

PRESIDENT'S HEALTH

Physicians continue to marvel at the physical stamina of President Roosevelt, who is about to end his first term in perfect health after many exhibitions of strength and buoyancy. Notably, the President is seldom irritated and never "gloomy." He intersperces work with play and takes care of his regular muscular training my swimming and massages. Apparentis in- ly ,he enjoys his work and particcreased when Baxter, to his aston- ularly likes people.

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OCTOBER MEETING, A. D. 1936 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, was begun and held at the Miss. Childrens' Home, do-Courthouse of said county, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, Cotober 5th, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock to Jackson to Jackson A. M., the same being the time and Chas. B. Murphy, Expenses place for the holding of said meeting. There were present, to-wit: Calvin Shaw, Expenses
Chas. B. Murphy, President of said
Board, John B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw,
T. E. Kellar, Expenses Jack Lott and T. E. Kellar, members; Claud Monti, Sheriff of said said Board.

the following amount be allowed ined and approved, to-wit: and paid out of the School Fund as Chas. Casanova, Truck hire per bill on file, examined and ap- Johnnie Zingarling, labor...... proved, to-witi:

Be it ordered by the Board that and paid out of the General Counthe following amounts be allowed ty Fund, as pre bills on file, examand paid out of the General Coun- ined and approved, to-wit: ty Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: E. J. Gex, County attorney150.00

Geo. L. Cuevas, Assessor...... 125.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, October 6th, 1936 at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres Tuesday morning, October 6th, proof shown this Board, and; 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday.

Whereas, it affirmatively appears to the Board of Supervisors of Hansession duly assembled, and said Board does now find adjudicate as proposed to be borrowed in anticipal of same. not exceed the limit fixed by Section 16 of Chapter 235 of the Laws of Mississippi, 1932, and that by year 1936, to be expended in the ent as on yesterday. year 1936 for the maintenance of the public roads of said county, over morning, October 8th, 1936, at 9:00 no control, but which was caused by general conditions in the county, the road funds of said county COUNTY OF HANCOCK. are not sufficient to properly maintain the public roads in said county and that it is necessary, desirable and to the best interests of the public that Hancock County, for the and that this Board has authority sc

dated the first day of the month in uncultivatable lands; and methods employed by the Assessors the State. which issued, to bear interest at not uncultivatable lands: exceeding 6 per cent per annum, will be a special meeting of the (and having received recapitulations Commission and to the Tax Coland to be payable not later than Board of Supervisors of Hancock from more than three fourths of the lector, and in so doing to First corto be published in some newspaper ing an increase of 100 per cent on of the several counties and a comover-value no property, so that every the assessment of certain classes of published in Hancock County, Mis- machinery, tools, implements and parison of the assessments therein assessment will bear an equal pro-then in some newspaper having a ed Lands, Calue (excluding timber) the foregoing percentages (shown on which provides, "The Board shall changed. general circulation therein, for three and 30 per cent on uncultivatable the reverse side hereof) be added not apply an increase to the assessweeks preceding the first Monday lands, (excluding improvements and to, or taken from, the assessments of ment of all taxpayers owning any increase of 100 per cent on machinof November, 1936, addressed to the es only, said money to be borrowed unless ten per centum of the cock County may deem fit and as shown by the foregoing state- ing the Board of Supervisors shall lands of 30 per cent be changed to adult tax payers of said county, ex- proper. clusive of those who pay poll taxes only, shall file a petition with said Board on or before the first Monday of Nov., 1936, protesting against the issuance of said note or notes. Said notice shall be signed by the Clerk of this Board, shall refer to this order, and shall be in substantially the following form, to-wit.

Maintain the Public Roads in Said County.

To the Adult Tax Payers of Hancock County, Mississippi, exclusive of those who pay poll taxes only: Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that it will, at STATE OF MISSISSII its Nov. 1936, meeting, on or after HANCOCK COUNTY. Nov. 2, 1936, borrow for said county for the use and benefit of said county, the sum of \$80,000.00 for \$80,000.00 f ty for the use and benefit of said

notes. Said money will be borrowed under the laws of Mississippi, including Sections: 251 and 252, Code of Mississippi, 1930, and Chapter 235 of the Laws of Mississippi, 1932, and an order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to be held at the Courthouse

County Mississionia

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed ments and timber); all as is assess and paid out of the General County ed in Hancock County for the General Fund, as per bills on file, examined 1936. and approved, to-wit:

Claud Monti, Attending Circuit Court ... A. G. Favre, Attending Circuit court A. G. Favre, County Auditor 325.00 Alcide Ladner, Drawing Venire 6.00

Trip to Jackson Trip to Jackson

Be it ordered by the Board that Fund, as per bills on file, exam-K. G. McCarty, Supt. of Ed.... 105.33 the following amounts be allowed

> Claud Monti, Postage-Supplies etc, July .. Claud Monti, Postage Supplies etc., August ..

etc, Sept. Whereas, there appears to be a vacancy in the office of Constable, Beat No. 5, this appearing from the Whereas, it is the voters' opinion

Bt it ordered, that a special election be held, Saturday, October 24. for the election of a Constable, Beat cock County, Mississippi, in lawfu 5, to fill the vacancy caused in said office, and that notice be given to the election commissioners of said facts, that said County has a popu- Hancock County to hold said eleclation of less than thirty thousand tion and to do all those things necinhabitants and that the amount now essary to be done for the holding

tion of taxes, added to any amounts Be it ordered by the Board that heretofore borrowed in anticipation the Board adjourn until Wednesday of taxes in the year 1936, and does morning, October 7th, 1936, at 9:00

Wednesday morning, October 7, County on Wednesday, October 7, reason of the non-payment of a por- 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., Board 1936, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purtion of the taxes assessed for the met pursuant to adjournment, pres- pose of carrying out the order of the Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Thursday

> o'clock A. M. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

said county during the year 1936, County to be held at the Courthouse Board; John B. Wheat, Calvi Shaw. to do by virtue of the laws of Mis- cock County, Mississippi, on Octo- bers; Claud Monti, Sheriff of said scouted later. sissippi, including Sections 251 and ber 7th, at 9:00 o'clock, A. M., for County and A. G. Favre, Clerk of 252 of the Code of Mississippi, 1930 the purpose of carrying out the Insaid Board.

Structions of the State Tax Commistrate The following is a copy of the ow, therefore:
It is hereby ordered and adjudged per cent on Machinery, Tools, Imby the Board at its Nov., 1936, meet-plements, and Equipment; 30 per ing to issue the negotiable tax anti- cent on Timbered Lands, Value, cipation note or notes of said county, (Excluding Timber), and 30 per cent the State Tax Commission of the

timber) all as is assessed in Han- the designated classes of Real and class of property affected by the or- ery be changed to 50 per cent, the

day of September, A. D. 1936. President of the Board of Supervis- of) in order that the assessments day of September, 1936. ors of Hancock County, Miss. the front door of the Courthouse those in the other counties of the for more than five days, and the State, and that all property in gensaid notice was also published in eral shall be assessed as nearly as State Tax Commission of the State the Sea Coast Echo, a weekly news- possible at true value: as per proof of publication on file

PROOF OF PUBLICATION THE SEA COAST ECHO Moreau, Publisher and

Personally appeared before me the said assessments of the classes of Timbered Lands, Value, undersigned authority in and for Real and Personal property of said

and an order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi; made at its October, 1936, meeting. Published by order of the
Board of Supervisors of Hancock
County, Mississippi, and dated this
the 6th day of October, 1936.

A. G. FAVKE,
Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock
County Mississippi

A. G. FAVKE,
Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock
County Mississippi

County to be held at the Courthouse
in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, on October 7th, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., for
the purpose of carrying out the instructions of the State Tax Commission requiring an increase of 100
per cent on machinery, tools, implements and equipment: 30 per cent
on timbered lands value (excluding per cent on machinery, tools, implements and equipment; 30 per cent on timbered lands, value (excluding timber); and 30 per cent on uncul-tivatable lands (excluding improve-To the members of the Board

Be it ordered by the Board that County, and A. G. Favre, Clerk of the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Bt it ordered by the Board that

Claud Monti, State Fail cases 54.50 Claud Monti, Postage, Supplies

that an election should be ordered to fill said vacancy.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Board of Supervisors of Hancock

held at the Courthouse in the City County may deem fit and proper. of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at 9 Posted and published, this the 29 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, October day of September, A. D. 1936. use and benefit of said county, do 7, 1936, same being the time and borrow the sum of \$9,000.00 in an- place for the holding of said meeting President of the Board of Supervisticipation of taxes to be levied and and said meeting was held pursuant ors of Hancock County, Miss. collected for the year 1936 for the to the following call, to-wit: to-wit:

purposes of defraying the expenses "Notice of Special meeting of the of maintaining the public roads in Board of Supervisors of Hancock Chas. B. Murphy, President of said abandoned citrus trees and wild in the City of Bay St. Louis, Han- Jack Lott, and T. E. Kellar, mem- ry, and several other counties will be Board of Supervisors of Hancock from Jackson and State College,

purpose of defraying the expenses of maintaining the public roads of machinery tools implements visors and Assessors thereof, and studying the values of the various classes of properties therein, the ecosaid county, said note or notes to be ing machinery, tools, implements nomic conditions thereof, and the that the disease no longer exists in

ing words and figures, to-wit:

Proprietor. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the lowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved... Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleaning of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught." A natural, purely vegetable laxative.

cock County, to-wit:

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cultivatable lands:

Notice is hereby given that there

will be a special meeting of the

State Tax Commission, requiring an

increase of 100 per cent on machin-

ery, tools, implements and equip-

ment; 30 per cent on timbered lands,

and Supervisors in making and corporated in the minutes of this cel of property. Commission, and made a part herethe assessments in said county be Which notice remained posted at reasonably equal and uniform with

erty by adding to, or taking from, Commission. the values as shown in the statement on the reverse side hereof, an day of September, 1936. amount equal to the foregoing percertages, and the saidpercentages (appearing in the foregoing state- Classes of Personal ment on the reverse side hereof) Property

be added to, or taken from, the

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Scouting for citrus canker, the value, (excluding timber); and 30 worst disease of orange trees, is per cent on uncultivatable lands, progressing rapidly in several coun-(excluding improvements and tim- ties along the Mississippi Coast, ac-Be it remembered that a Special County for the year 1936; or the cording to the State Plant Board, Meeting of the Board of Supervisors doing of such matters therein as the which is cooperating with the United of Hancock County was begun and Board of Supervisors of Hancock States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in the project. date stated above the State Tax ized during the past few weeks at the public schools for consideration. Seven inspectors are engaged in Commission of said state adopted an various points in the county will At the election last Tuesday nine Jackson, Harrison, Pearl River and order which was in words and fig-Hancock counties at present, while about 100 workers assigned by the There were present at said meet- WPA are removing thousands of orange hegdes. Stone, George, Per-

Citrus canker at one time was found in Jackson, Harrison, Stone, order of the State Tax Commission directing increases in assessments of ties but was apparently eradicated property in said county as follows. ing, no definite place being ancertain classes of property in Han- after, several years work in which more than 50,000 nursery and grove and equipment, 100 per cent. trees were burned. No disease has for the use and benefits of said on Uncultivatable Lands (Exclud- State of Mississippi, after visiting the been found for several years, but the county, in the sum of \$9,000.00, and ing Improvements and Timber) All several counties of the State, con- present inspection will include isoto borrow said sum accordingly to as is Assessed in Hancock County ferring with the Boards of Super- lated or abandoned properties that dent of the said Board of Supervis- past few weeks by Mr. Sinclair, and visors and Assessors thereof, and have never been examined before in ors had appointed the following witstudying the values of the various an effort to be absolutely certain nesses:

> Notice is hereby given that there equalizing the assessments thereof, rolls made and certified to this fected by the said order. as the Board of Supervisors of Han- Mississippi, for the tax year of 1936, former equalization." And in so do- and the increase on uncultivatable on yesterday. ment (appearing on the reserve side determine the sum to be assessed 15 per cent.

Certificate of Secretary of Tax

Commission I, A. S. Cody, Secretary of the day of October, 1936. of Mimssissippi, do hereby certify

Secretary, State Tax Commission. custody. Percentage be and they are hereby ordered to Machinery, tools, imple ments

with the increases ordered in said cock County, pursuant to said Coburn Ladner, Labor on vat 18.00 Oscar Bounds, labor

Special Meeting of this Board adjourn until Thursday morning; October 8th, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

CHAS, B. MURPHY, Pres.

Thursday morning, October 8th, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to adjournment present as on Yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Friday morning, October 9th, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. CHAS B. MURPHY, President CHAS. B. MURPHY, Fresident.
Thursday morning, October 8th,
1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. the
Board met in Special Session, present as on yesterday.
The witnesses appointed by the
President of this Board on October
7th, to appear before the State Tax
Commission and ask for a modifica-

tion of the order of the said State PEARL RIVER COUNTY Tax Commission relative to increases, etc., in certain classes of MISSISSIPPI COAST property in Hancock. County, hav-

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they had met with the State Tax Commission and that the State Tax Group of Farmers to Accom-Commission had modified their order relative to the assessments of certain classes of property in Hancock County, and having tendered

to the Board an order of the State Tax Commission modifying the former order of the Commission, and which order is as follows, to-wit: STATE O FMISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Office State Tax Commission. ures as follows, towit: In the Matter of the Real and Personal Assessment of

feature all models of both series.

Hancock County for 1936. This matter coming on for hear-County to an order adopted by this Commission on the 22nd day of Sept. Supervisors to increase or decrease will be held either in the courtand George counties on 130 proper- the assessment of certain classes of house or the grammar school build-

9. Machinery, tools, implements nounced because of the November 10. Timbered Lands, 30 per cent. 13. Uncultivatable Lands, 30 per

Kellar and L. M. Gex, who appear- tablished at Caesar, McNeill, Car- and approved, to-wit: ence to the value of the property af- Thomas. After hearing the testimony and at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

It is, therefore, ordered that the tober 9th, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Geo. Lafontaine, labor

Posted and Published, this the 29 hereof and a copy thereof being in- each taxpayer and against each par- It is further ordered and adjudged and paid out of the General County B. U. Carver, labor that the said order be, and the same Fund, as per bills on file, examined Givens Parker, labor Ordered and adjudged this the 22 is hereby modified as above set forth, and approved, to-wit: and in all other respects remain in Lawrence Lafontaine, Tick

full force and effect. Ordered and adjudged this the 7th Victor Lafontaine, Tick erad.

Secretary's Certificate I, A. S. Cody, Secretary of the are hereby directed to increase, or of the State Tax Commission adopt that the above and foregoing is a Robert Henley, Jr., Labor on in the Clerk's Office, and which proof of publication is in the follow- of the respective classes of prop- as shown in the Minutes of the said adopted by the said Commission on Levine's Economy Store, Jail decrease, the total assessed value ed on the date therein stated, and true and correct copy of an order vat ... the date therein stated as the same Levine's Economy Store, Jail Witness my signature this the 22 appears of record in Minute Book H Expenses Witness my signature this the 7th

To be Added day of October, 1936. Secretary, State Tax Commission And the Board having considered

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Anti-Saloon League Group Of Prohibitionists To Petition Legislature

Reports come from very authentic sources that ledaers of the so-called Anti-Saloon League in Mississippi, and a group of ardent prohibitionists, will petition Governor White to submit to the approaching special session of the legislature a proposal to banish the sale of legalized beer throughout the commonwealth, according to a press report from Jack-

What Governor White's attitude on the subject may be is not known, and it is not likely that he will make a statement until after hearing the

A representative model from Chevro-let's new line, typifying its beauty and grace—the Master De Luxe Sport Sedan with trunk. Note the distinc-tive "speed line" extending back from the side of the hood.

Unisteel construction joins the floor, cowl assembly, panels, and Turret Top of Chevrolet's all-

silent, all-steel body, to form one

integral structure, welded in all

joints, and reinforced and braced

for permanent silence and safety.

CITIZENS TO FORM

plish Final and Formal

Arrangement Satur-

announced at Picayune this week.

sion in the courthouse this week.

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John Monti, labor ..4.

Lew Monti, labor

Harry Curet, Surveyor's

Norton Haas, paint

Levine's Economy Store, Jail

Contingent exp. Mar.

C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer, April C. M. Shipp, County Health

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J. M. Shipp, County Health

Officer, Con. exp. July C. M. Shipp, County Health

Officer, August

Officer, June ..

Officer, Contingent exp. Apr. 16.09

streets

helper

Forest Favre, Repairs to

Chevrolet's fully-enclosed Knee Action is furnished at no extra

cost on the Master De Luxe models; and new Syncro-Mesh

transmission, and safety plate glass all around at no extra cost,

The governor has always been an ardent temperance advocate.

Retail beer dealers will also probably ask for a hearing in event such a proposal is made to the governor. They will endeavor to show that the most ardent advocates of abolishing the legalized sale of beer are not prohibitionists but well-organized bootlegging syndicates, four in number. now operating in the state, and they seek to banish beer in order to open a larger trade territory for them-

selves. They will point to the fact that immediately after Rankin county outlawed the sale of beer that county immediately became one of the worst liquor plague spots in the state, with whiskey openly sold and gambling flourishing. The situation in Rankin county is a source of constant worry for the Governor and has FARM BUREAU caused his to give serious consideration to recommending that the legislature create a state police system

under his personal command. In some kuarters it is believed that, because of the highly controversial nature of the question, Governor White may decline to submit it to the special session as he desires Completion of the organization of the body to get through the work the Pearl River County Farm Bu- for which it has been called and adreau is to be accomplished at a gen- journ within five days. He has deeral meeting of farmers to be held clined thus far to indicate whether or at Poplarville Saturday morning not he will recommend any subject Be it remembered that on the when units that have been organ- other than the financial quandary of come together to perfect the coun- counties voted to outlaw beer. The tywide organization, J. M. Sinclair, proposal was defeated only in the

farm agent for Pearl River county, county of Forrest. Petitions are now in circulation H. S. Johnson, farm bureau or- asking for beer-banishing special ing on this date on objections of the ganization leader for Mississippi, elections in Pearl River, Lincoln, and Wilkinson. Doubtless other counties will be in Poplarville Saturday to encouraged by the results last Tues-1936, directing the said Board of assist Mr. Sinclair. The meeting day, will soon have similar movements in event the question is not

presented to the legislature C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer, Con. exp. Aug. term of circult court being in ses-Officer, Sept. Twenty meetings have been held C. M. Shipp, County Health

Officer, Con. exp. Sept. 23.41 Be it ordered by the Board that as a result of these meetings healthy and paid out of the Road and Bridge C. B. Murphy, Calvin Shaw, T. E. Farm Bureau units have been es- Fund, as per bills on file, examined ed and offered testimony in refer- riere, Henlyfield, Poplarville and Lawrence Lafontaine, labor 9.00

Lawrence Lafontaine, labor...... 4.00 B. U. Carver, lumber 10.65 February 15th, 1937; and that the Clerk of this Board give notice of such intention by publication in the such intention of the state of the state of the such intention of the state of the such intention of the state of the such intention of the state of the state of the state of the such intention of the state of Be it ordered by the Board that Joe Casanova, labor ... adjourn until Friday Morning, Oc- Asa Lott, labor CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Coburn Ladner, labor 12.00 Friday morning, October 9th, 1936, Chas. Lafontaine, Jr., labor.... 11.00 adult tax payers of Hancock County, for the year 1936; or exclusive of those who pay poll tax—

as the Roard of Supervision of the year 1936; or Mississippi for the tax of Gas and oil Be it ordered by the Board that O. S. T. Service Station the following amounts be_ allowed Gas and oil

John Lafontaine, labor John Lafontaine, labor 44.00 7.00 Chas. Lafontaine, labor 16.00 4.00 Chas. Lafontaine, labor 10.00 John Necaise, labor on vat...... 10.00 Willie Lafontaine, labor 4.00 Chas. Lafontaine, labor 14.00 30.00 Charley Lafontaine, labor 22.00 9.00 Woodrow McQueen, labor 12.00 9.00 James Stewart, labor 20.00 J. A. Alsobrooks, labor 12.00 16.15 Geo. Stewart, labor with truck 30.00 at Page 170, an official record in said Henry Monti, Plumbing 21.00 D. H. Frierson, labor 24.00 office and in my official care and Andrew Carver, supplies 14.00 Eugene Beech, labor 44.00

4.50 Oscar Bounds, labor John Slade, labor 14.00 Monroe Martin, labor 26.75 W. E. McQueen, labor 100.00 C. W. Martin, labor ... Chas. Lafontaine, labor on vat 11.00 Eugene Beech, labor, truck and

> 208.34 Anderliss Peterson, labor 5.25 Anderliss Peterson, labor 8.00 17.89 Weldon, Shaw, labor 50.00 Theophile Cuevas, labor . 12.00 William Spiers, labor Monroe Ladner, labor Osville Ladner, labor 208.34 Osville Ladner, labor

C. M. Shipp, County Health
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C. M. Shipp, County Health
Officer, Contingent exp. May 12.27

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33.19 Oliver A. Cuecas, labor (Continued on page 4)

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Joe Necaise, labor Aaron Malley, labor ... 30.00 Victor Dedeaux, labor. 123.27 L. E. Shaw, labor . Theodore Moran, labor Alcide Hode, labor 16.00 Lovander Lizana, labor 10.00 17.50 O. E. Nelson, labor Pomlon Hode, labor 12.00 Dazie Moran, labor 24.00 Hebrew Cuevas, labor 24.00 Hebrew Cuevas, labor 10.00 Delmas Ladner, labor

Delmas Ladner, labor Basil Favre, Labor Ed Ladner, labor ... Horatio Ladner, labor . Johnnie Poolson, labor Alcide Favre, labor . Johnnie Poolson, labor Andrew Carver, Sharpening tractor blades .. Joe Bennett, labor 20.00 Geo. Heitzman, labor 14.00 18.00 Geo. Heitzman, labor Andrew Carver, Repairing blades Julius Schwall, Repairs to equipment . Willie Favre, labor American Oil Company, Gas and oil ...

16.00 the following amounts be allowed 20.00 and paid out of the General County 10.00 Fund, as per bills on file, examined the Board adjourn until Saturday 40.00 and approved, to-wit: 10.00 The Sea Coast Echo. E. R. A office supplies 20.00 Sea Coast Echo, E. R. A. 26.00 Supplies ___ Sea Coast Echo, Assessor's office supplies Sea Coast Echo. W. P. A. Office supplies ... Sea Coast Echo, Library sup. Sea Coast Echo, Sheriff's office supplies ... Geo. L. Cuevas, Homestead Exemptions Geo. L. Cuevas, Report Con-298.64 federate Soldiers

Donation Be it ordered by the Board that morning, October 10, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY. President. north, reflected last week in a floor Friday morning, October 9th, at of extra dividends and pay increases

6.75 matter of the equalization of the weather in many parts of the north o'clock A. M.

1.25 Real and Personal Assessment rolls has hastened the southward hegira. CHAS. B. 2.00 the amended order of the State Tax ed an annual hurricane such as the 205.75 concluded, it is, therefore, ordered last year . at 10 00 o'clock A. M.

100.00 Booming Times Spur Florida's Tourist Season

Mounting business recovery in the

north, reflected last week in a flood 10:00 o'clock A. M. Board met in confirmed reliable forecasts of rec-Special Session, present as on yester-jord tourist season for Florida. The weather also had favored this resort the Board adjourn until Monday The Board having taken up the state in two ways. Snow and cold for the years 1936-37, pursuant to At the same time Florida was spar Commission and the same not being two which visited the lower coast

adjourn until Saturday morning, October, 10th, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock

A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Saturday morning, October 10th, 936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. the Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that morning, October 12th, 1936, at 9:00 CHAS, B. MURPHY, President

Saturday morning, October 10th 1936, at 10:00 o'clock the Board met in Special Session, present as on vesterday.

The Board having taken up the matter of the equalization of the Real and Personal Assessment rolls

ROSEMBOR RBCBNI ELECTIONS

Associated Press Report Shows Democrats Polled 152,844 Votes Recently

With the vote from only three of Mississippi's 82 counties missing the Associated Press tabulated the following returns from the November general election from records a the secretay of state's office today

Democrats, 152,844. Republicans (two factions), 4256 Socialists, 322.

Total vote, 157,422. State constitutional Amendment:: For, 23,461.

Against, 103,436.

The tabulation discloses that Mississippi polled 97,092 per cent of its votes for Roosevelt, trailing South Carolina almost one per cent.

Senator Pat Harrison, without opposition, was given a courtesy vote of 136,612; Judge W. D. Anderson also unopposed, 55,032, from the northern supreme court district.

The vote in congressional races follow: First District—John E. Rankin Democrat, 17,007; E. A. Williams, Re-

publican, 391. Second District-Wall Doxey, Democrat, 13,632; W. M. McDonnough.

Republican, 130. Third District—W. M. Whittington Dem., 14,520; W. W. Gilbert, Repub-

lican, 389. Fouth District—A. L. Ford, Dem 14.443; N. B. Wood, Repub., 2. Fifth District—Ross A. Collins Dem., 26,149; D. V. Johnson, Repub-

lican, 151. Sixth Districh-Dan R. McGehee Democrat, 29,003; L. R. Collins, Republican, 719.

The three counties from which no official returns had been received by the secretary of state are Issaquena, Warren and Quitman. The vote in these counties is expected to run the state's total to 160,000, the largest vote ever polled in a general election in Mississippi.

for the years 1936-37, pursuant to the amended order of the State Tax Commission and the same not being concluded, it is, therefore, ordered that the same be continued until Monday morning, October 12th, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Special Session of this Board adjourn until Monday morning, October 12th, 1936,9 at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Monday morning, October 12th, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on Saturday, October 10th. Bè it ordered by the Board that the

Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, October 13th, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

Monday morning, October 12th, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met in Special Session, present as on Saturday, October 10th.

The Board having taken up the matter of the equalization of the Real and Personal Assessment rolls for the years 1936-37, pursuant to the amended order of the State Tax Commission ,and the same not being concluded, it is, therefore, ordered that the same be continued until Tuesday morning, October 13th, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Special Meeting of this Board adjourn until Tuesday Morning, October 13th, -936, at 10:00 o'clock A.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Tuesday morning, October 13th, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to adjournment, pres-

ent as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, October 1t4h, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

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ent as on yesterday. The Board having taken up the matter of the equalization of the Real and personal assessment rolls for the years 1936-37, pursuant to the amended order of the State Tax Commission, and the same not being concluded, it is, therefore, ordered that the same be continued until Wednesday morning, October 14th,

1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Be it ordered by the Board that the Special meeting of this Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, October 14th, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock

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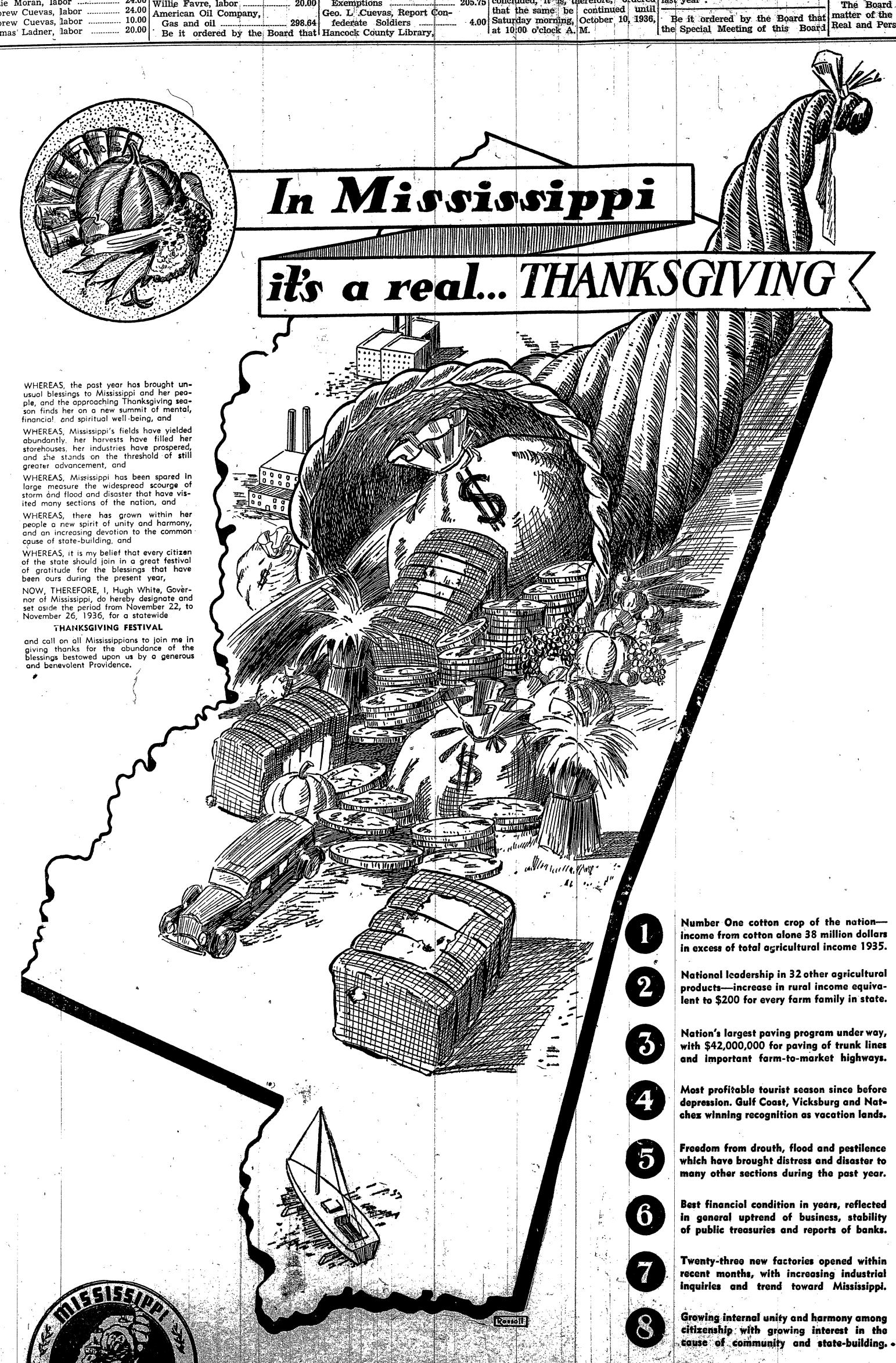
present as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Thursday morning, October 15th, 1936, at 3:00 o'clock A. M.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Wednesday morning, October 14, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Board met in Special Session, present as on yesterday.

The Board having taken up the matter of the equalization of the Real and personal assessment rolls for the years 1936-37, pursuant to the amended order of the State Tax Commission, and the same not being concluded, it is, therefore, ordered that the same be continued until Thursday morning, October 15th, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Special meeting of this Board adjourn until Thursday morning. October 15th, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres. (Continued on page 5)



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Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

By JOHN W. EVANS

R. and Mrs. J. A. Feldman and Wall daughter, Miss Lillian Feldman, of New Orleans motored Waveland to spend the week end at their summer home on Coleman ave-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hava and daughter of New Orleans spent

beach front, in Waveland.

fish and speckled trout.

New Orleans enjoyed a quiet week months that are yet to come. end here in their summer home on Jeff Davis avenue.

Mr. Alvin Hellback and a party of friends enjoyed the fine fishing that the Gulf coast had to offer last week

in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourgeois and to visit friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Villere, Jr. spent the weekend in New Orleans visiting friends and relatives. We have found it to be a fact that

T. A. are centered chiefly upon the hatchability. children of the Waveland school.

giving drawing near and hunting Animal protein is very superior to season opening on that day, dogs, the vegetable source. guns, and birds, are the most dis- In addition to protein, fat and cussed topic of conversation among carbohydrates, feeds require a subthe boys of Waveland. But very stance of an organic nature, without little is being said about hunting which the fowl cannot live. These licenses. As a word of warning let organic compounds are known as me suggest that you boys have your vitamins, each playing a separate license before you venture into the part in the daily life of the bird. woods Thanksgiving Day.

Rosalie Guisti, Mr. Earl Russeau and reproduction and vitamin G, hatch-Mr. Henry Miller of New Orleans ability. All of these vitamins must were week-end guests of Misses be in the feed and in the proper Rita and Dorothy Bourgeois.

When Lady Luck Frowns.

land last Saturday, the frown caused late an efficient ration. him to be taken to the Charity hos- J. T. Gibbons, Inc., is now using 12, 1936. pital in New Orelans with a broken a product rich in minerals (Manatangled and threw him "overboard."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the General the said City of Bay Saint Louis for a day of January, A. D. 1937 and ending

A. E. THIERY ALBERT D. BIEHL.

${f A.\&G.Theater}$ AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES. Mgr.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19-20. HERBERT MARSHALL, SIMONE SIMON and RUTH CHATTER-

TON in "GIRL'S DORMITORY" Comedy and Chapter No. 6 of

Saturday, November 21. RICHARD ARLEN CHARLOTTE WYNTERS, and DONALD COOK

in

"CUSTER'S LAST STAND."

"CALLING OF DAN **MATTHEWS**"

Comedy and Short Subjects. Sunday & Monday, Nov. 22-23.

FREDRIC MARCH, WARNER BAXTER, LIONEL BARRYMORE and JUNE LANG in "THE ROAD TO GLORY" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wed., Nov. 24-25. LYNNE OVERMAN, ROSCOE KARNS & MARY BOLAND ii THREE MARRIED MEN Comedy and Short Subjects.

Thursday and Friday, 26-27. CANDESO DHOY WORK MARRIED"

Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday

Other Nights at 7 O'clock

He luckily fell feet first which resulted in a broken leg. However, it would have been even more disastrous if he had fallen on his head. He is reported to be improving as nicely as can be expected, much to the joy of his many friends in and he conducts an oyster shop, residing around. Waveland.

And Its Another Frown.

Old Man Winter has at last frownmost enjoyable week end here last ed on our fair city, but he smiles "I was quite fond of fishing when Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fournier of and there with their coats buttoned clined all my life. When about 12 New Orleans spent a pleasant week- tightly about them, and at the sight years old, and well do I remember end here in their lovely home on the of smoke issuing from chimneys and it, I went fishing with a gentleman Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vinet of Wave- "The Good Old Summer Time" just the waters of the Jordan. I caught land enjoyed a very fine day of won't leave us altogether and the my first green trout, a beauty, 18 fishing Satuday with a catch of red sun smiles radiantly down upon us. inches long. It was a triumph for But for all of you who haven't taken me. How happy I was. The gentleheed of the warning had better act man accompanying me caught the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Matthews of promptly and prepare for the cold spirit of my jubilant feeling and

A FEW NOTES ON

feeding, efficient feeding practices years, only occasionally between o'clock A. M. are therefore necessary to make great intervals I have repainted the spending a few days with her son be compared to a finite way board upon which it is fastened." be compared to a factory—feeding necessary to produce eggs and maintain body weight. He must know Speedy spent Sunday in New Or- the feed requirements of the birds, leans visiting the fair sex. But who the nutrative value of the different feed stuffs and a thorough knowledge of how to use them for growth, The activities of the Waveland P. health, feeding, egg production and

lotto party which is to be held at For egg production, it is first the Waveland school auditorium this necessary to maintain the body Friday night. No admission will be weight, second to supply all the nucharged and tallies will be sold for trients required for the formation of only ten cents. The P. T. A. is eggs. The three essential nutrients striving desperately to make this are: Protein, fat and carbohydrates. Christmas one of the most eventful Since eggs are rich in protein, the environments of the year for the usual cereal grains are not rich enough, and require the addition of concentrates, which may be obtain-J. W. Evans says: With Thanks- ed from vegetable or animal origin.

Vitamin A, growth; vitamin B, nervous disorders; vitamin C, scurvy; Misses Leah and Rita Dubuc, Miss vitamin D, anterachitic; vitamin E.

In a majority of cases, poultry raisers will find it to their advantage to purchase mived rations, be-Lady Luck surely frowned upon cause of the difficulty in obtaining Mr. Alphonse Bourgeois of Wave- the ingredients necessary to formu-

leg. It all happened while Mr. mar) as an ingredient in Master Opal Spiers as leader. They elected dially invited. Christian people of Bourgeois and a party of friends feeds. Manamar is a mixture of the following officers: were fishing for mullets from Dr. Dehydrated Sea Kelp and Edible President, Marguerite Vickery; J. J. Wymer's pier. The net which Dehydrated Fish Meal. Sea Kelp Vice President, Ruth Favre; Secre-Mr. Bourgeois was using became has been used for centuries in Eu- tary and Treasurer, Essie Baynes It contains all of the mineral ele-Ouida Moran. ments so necessary to life. It is on 8th., day of December, A. D. 1936, with | feed, feed containing it will increase | Baynes, |Mary Ellen Cameron. egg production, maintain general MUNICIPAL ELECTION COMMISSION | egg production, maintain general | FOR THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, health condition and produce eggs of superior quality. For broiler purposes Manamar in feeds will promote rapid growth so necessary to

essary for egg and milk production,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made, and now ex-

isting, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of a part of the in-debtedness due Home Owners' Loan Cor-

isting, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of as part of the indebtedness due from Owners' Loan Corporation of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock august 6th, 1938 by J. J. Wolf, Jr., and Mrs. Renee L. Wolf, husband and wife and recorded in Book 29, pages 24.

23, of the records of mortgages and deeds of the control of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippl, at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said Corporation, the owner and holder thereoff in been duly requested. I, A. J. Mol. Corporation, the owner and holder thereoff in been duly requested. I, A. J. Mol. Laurin: as Trustee in said deed of trust, will control to the highest bilder for cash at the main entrance and front does of the County, and the main entrance and front does of the County and the County of the County

BAVARIBUIDIBNEELAS GREEN TROUT CAUGHT Monthly Proceedings 63 YEARS AGO

George P. Rudolph Hooked Fish From Jordan River Waters When 12 Years

George P. Rudolph, residing in Citizen street, where, with his family at thaat place ever since he was two years of age, shows a green trout that he hooked from the waters of Jordan river when he was 12 years of age-sixty-three years ago.

with delight at the forms of boys and I was a boy," said Mr. Rudolph, girls, men and women rushing here and in fact, I have been so inthe tightly closed windows and friend of the a family, whose name doors. He chuckles to himself but I do not remember. We fished in

wishing to perpetuate it took the trout to New Orleans and turned it over to a taxidermist, (possibly he POULTRY FEEDING did it himself) and had it mounted on this board. I have prized it all my life. It hangs in a prominent of producing meat and eggs is for been retouched or painted all these morning, October 16th, 1936, at 9:00

In a perfect state of preservation stuffs, (the raw material), meat and the green trout looks as natural and eggs the manufactured products, as fresh as when first caught. The ent as on yesterday. with the manager of the factory, as taxidermist did a good job and Mr. family motored to Lumberton, Miss., the poultry feeder. It is very ob- Rudolph and family have taken good cock County having met in Special vious that on the manager of the care of the set-up. A fish 63 year: Session for the purpose of carrying factory depends the results of either old is unusual, interesting—even out the instructions of the State Tax a profit or a loss, and it is again though it is dead. Taken care of Commission relative to the increase quite plain that the manager must it is apparently good for another 63 in assessments of certain classes of be thoroughly familiar with what is years. So much for the skill of the real and personal property, at the taxidermist and for the care giver Courthouse in the City of Bay St. by Mr. Rudolph and family!

Mr. Rudolph's premises is the live ceeded to equalize said Real and wild duck he adopted some five Personal assessments pursuant to years ago, a story of the occurrence said order, and continued in session appearing in the columns of The from day to day taking testimony Echo at the time.

in the meshes of his net. The bird that it has made such changes in the ming atop of the bay waters. He be made in order to fix the assessfly away. At night the duck con- ation according to value among the extent that he does not retire until it has chased every chicken to the property and persons found to be

henroost. This fowl has become thoroughly domestic and is master of the yard and surrounding limits in Citizen street.

Mr. Rudolph resides in Citizen street with his wife and two sons. He is a native of Bay St. Louis and celebrated his 75th birthday on the 6th of April of this year. He is quite interesting and his stories of Old Bay St. Louis are numerous and quite interesting.

KILN ORGANIZES CHARTER TRAINING SOCIETY—MEMBERS

organized at Kiln, Miss., November 22. with Rev. Bryan Simmons, State

Sixth and Seventh grades having ing. The general public are cor-

ropean countries, as a matter of fact, reporter, Myrtle Garriga, program it is our principal source of iodine. committee: Lillian Lott, Elsie Loot,

The members of the Charter Train-Notice is hereby given that the General without a doubt the richest in mining Society are: Elsie Lott, Myrtle Saint Louis, Mississippi, to elect one erals of all of our plants. Mixed Lee, Gladys Favre, Mildred Baker, Mayor and Two Commissioners to serve with the proper amount of Fish Helen Necaise, Wilda Lizana, Ouida the said City of Bay Saint House to the said City of Saint Hou reproduction. When blended in the Marguerite Vickery, Murtle Garriga, the 31st., day of December, A. D. 1940, proportions necessary for poultry Lillian Lott, Alma Haas, Essie The next meeting will be held in

the Kiln Library, November 19, 1936.

UNEMPLOYMENT?

secure maximum weight in a minimerce Department is ready to subas to the extent of unemployment rapid growth, and at a minimum has been sought ever since the Hoover administration.

> MALARIA in 3 days COLDS

Reard of Supervisors

(Continued from page 4) Thursday morning, October 15th. 1936 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to adjournment, pres-

ent as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board issue warrant payable out of the Road and Bridge Fund, in the sum of \$1,000.00, to the City of Bay St. Louis, being part payment prorata ad valorem tax.

Be it ordered by the Board John A. Bozeman, be and he is hereby appointed County Agent at a salary of \$1,000,00 per year, the said appointment to be affective as of October 1st 1936, and to be for a period of one year from said date. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined

and approved. to-wit: Chas. B. Murphy, Quarterly allowance 100.00 John B. Wheat, Quarterly allowance Calvin Shaw, Quarterly allowance 100.00 Jack Lott, Quarterly allowance T. E. Kellar, Quarterly allowance Be it ordered by the Board that Since more than half the expense place in my home. It has never the Board adjourn until Friday

> CHAS. B. MURPHY. Pres. Thursday morning, October 15th. 1936. at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met in Special Session, pres-

The Board of Supervisors of Han-Louis, said County of Hancock. on Another interesting item about the 7th day of October, 1936, proof witnesses and examining the Mr. Rudolph was casting with a books, records and papers with refcastnet when he caught a wild duck erence to the assessment of property; had become disabled and was swim- assessments, that it is satisfied should took the duck home and tamed it and ments of real and personal property has ever lived along with the chick- at its actual value, so as to estabens of the yard, never wishing to lish equality and uniformity of taxcerns itself with the poultry to the taxpayers of said county, and that this Board has added to said roll all

BAPTIST REVIVAL AT PEARLINGTON METH-ODIST CHURCH

To Begin Sunday, Nov. 22, And Conducted by The Rev. Bryan Simmons.

Rev. W. C. Mamil, teacher in charge, announces revival Pearlington. He says:

Through the courtesy and generosity of the Methodist pastor and people of Pearlington in granting the use of their church house a re-The Charter Training Society was vival will begin there Sunday, Nov. Baptist Evangelist, doing the preachall faiths are urged to come and help build a warm spiritual atmosphere and aid in the gospel appeal.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1937, to show cause, if any you can, why the final account of Mrs. H. K. Sinclair, Administra trix of the Estate of Bessie Moore, Deceased, should not be approved and said Administratrix discharged and her bond cancelled, wherein you are a Defendant.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

This 5th day of November, A. D. 1936.

Secretary Roper says the Com- THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Fred A. Heers.
You are summoned to appear before

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To David Clifton Younger, George Schex-Clifton Schnexnayder.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1937, to defend the Suit No. 3881, in said Court of Judged that the real and personal Claude A Voynger et als the county of Judged that the real and personal

Trustee. Farno Bornemann, Dec'd.

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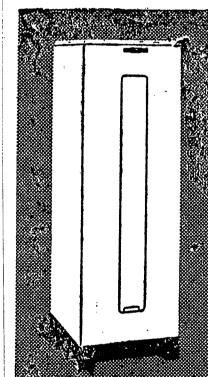
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omitted therefrom, and that this hereby ordered remitted. The said of the above described line and con-Board has changed and corrected all Isaac Burke having petitioned this taining 1.3 acres, more or less, and Master feeds are guaranteed to give results on the poultry and the dairy farm. They are properly balanced, contain all the essentials nec
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Master feeds are guaranteed to give results on the County of the County ant.
This 10th day of November, A. D. 1936. all assistance which his knowledge fine and time be remitted as set out Be it ordered by the Board that A. G. FAVRE, Clerk and information enabled him to above. It is further ordered that a the Board adjourn until Monday give, and now being of the opinion copy of this order be certified to the morning, October 19th, 1936, at 9:00 that said assessment rolls contain sheriff. fair, equal, uniform and just assess-

> scribed, and in conformity to the or- o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. It is therefore, ordered and adjudged that the real and personal 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., Board the following amounts be allowed assessment rolls for the years 1936- met pursuant to adjournment, pres- and paid out of the Interest Fund of 1937 and the assessments therein ent as on yesterday. contained be and they are hereby

and that the Clerk of this Board cer- cure a right-of-way from Mrs. V. A. S. Bourgeois, Repairing tify copies of the said assessment McLeod for the building of a new rolls to the State Tax Commission Bay-Kiln Road, and and to the Sheriff and Tax Collector Whereas, the Board of Supervisof Hancock county in the manner ors have been offered a right-of-way provided for by law.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Special Meeting of this Board therefore, ordered that the Clerk of by continued until the next meeting adjourn until the meeting in course. this Board issue warrant in the sum of this board. CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres. of \$200.00 payable to the said Mrs. Be it ordered by the Board that Friday morning, October 16th, V. A. McLeod in full payment for the following amounts be allowed 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the the following described land, to-wit: and paid out of the General County Board met pursuant to adjournment,

present as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that east 940.25 feet: thence north 715.6 Chas. B. Murphy, attendance 75.00 Agnes M. Bourgeois, be and she is feet; thence north 32 degrees west John B. Wheat, attendance.... 75.00 hereby appointed Clerk for the 24 1-2 feet to the south bank of Calvin Shaw, attendance 75.00 per month, the said appointment to thence south 32 degrees east 160 T. E. Kellar, attendance........ 75.00 be affective as of October 1st, 1936, feet; thence south 22 degrees east A. G. Fayre, attendance 65.00 and to be for a period of one year 1,000 feet, more or less, to the south Claud Monti, attendance 39.00 from said date.

Be it ordered by the Board that ments, according to the value of real the Board adjourn until Saturday nayder, Claude Schexnayder, Violet ments, according to the value of real the Board adjourn until Saturday Schexnayder, Earl Schexnayder and personal property therein de-morning, October 17th, 1936, at 9:00

Saturday morning, October 17th,

accepted, approved and made final, of Hancock County desire to to se- proved, to-wit:

Sec. 31. T. 7 S. R. 14 West: thence and approved to-wit:

Be it ordered by the Board that haif of the N.E. 4, of the N.W. 4 the Board, adjourn until Board in one-fourth of the time and fine of of section 6, T. 8, S. R. 14 West, said course. Isaac Burke, be and the same is land being a strip 2 feet each side CHAS, B. MURPHY, President.

o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Monday morning, October 19th, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, pres-

ent as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that Township 8, South Range West, as Whereas, the Board of Supervisors per bills on file, examined and ap-

> windows, etc. Elcie Bourgeois, scrubbing and

cleaning school Be it ordered by the Board that by the said Mrs. V. A. McLeod, at the matter of the tax levy for the and for the sum of \$200.00, be it, year 1936 be and the same is here-

Starting at the S. W. corner of Fund, as per bills on file, examined

lin of the north 5 chains of the west! Be it ordered by the Board that

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City Echoes

-Dr. C. L. Horton was a visitor to New Orleans Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porter were visitors to New Orleans Tuesday. —Miss Welch has the latest on Thanksgiving cards. Prices moder-

-Thanksgiving is at hand, make your friends glad with a Thanksgiving card. Miss Welch has a nice assortment.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Capdeville came out from New Orleans Sunday and spent the day with friends in Court Street.

-Burlesque Circus at St. Joseph's Gym, Saturday and Sunday. Only a small admission charged, benefit gym debt fund.

Mrs. A. Nunez, have returned from a two-week visit with friends and relatives in New Orleans.

les, who is here visiting her friend, pronounced out of danger shows Mrs. Richards has returned from a

brief visit to New Orleans. —See the "Streets of Paris" at the burlesque circus Saturday and Sunday evenings at St. Joseph Gym. See the "fat lady" and all circus at- he has been spending the week at-

of our good citizen, Mr. W. F. Wit-sion as a whole is reported to have ter, well-known commercial artist, who is at his home in State street. from the press where Dr. Smith was Dr. C. L. Horton is the attending very active in the deliberations. He

-Mrs. Emmet Kergosien, who has urday. been visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kergosien and family, returned to to leave Monday morning for Tulsa, a few days.

Louis and were guests of friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosen-|salary.

wire telling him that his sister, Mrs. Launer is agent for the Railway Ex- and just as good, if not better. R. S. Cocks, who has been ill for press Company. A member of Insometime, but was apparently recov- ternational Rotary he attended the a donor of \$100.00 cash is to be ered had a sudden and alarming re- Bay St. Louis luncheon-meeting, his circulated here and in New Orleans

president Mississippi Parent Teach- wish to miss a meeting. ers' Association was the guest of the __To the motorists and others pital in such manner that it will be Biloxi P.- T. A. during the week and passing on Dunbar avenue at this able to equip with x-ray machine, delivered an official address, visiting season of the autumn season a beau- etc., in order it may qualify to rethe Biloxi High School where she tiful sight to behold is the panorama ceive certain aid from the State, acwas received by the faculty.

and Dr. DeMilt.

sister, Miss Gertrude Casanova of ward of success. Logtown, Miss., and her nieces, Miss-Waveland, Miss.

-The animals of the zoo, includ-Sunday's burlesque circus. Children will want to ride the tame pony There will be plenty of sawdust, pink lemonade, peanuts, etc. Take the children—at St. Joseph's Gym.

NOTICE

outside.

-An added civic improvement is will be a number of side shows. the permanent lighting, each evening of the new postoffice building in has been aglow with blossom of fall Main street until a late hour—conve- flowers—yellow and golden in hue,

permanently each night.

the proud parents of a son whose ar- greet the visitor, a sight one never rival dates since Wednesday morn- forgets. We can do likewise in Bay ing. This is their first and they are St. Louis. naturally jubilant. Many best wishes mercantile establishment.

last week, victim of pneumonia. Late reports are to the effect the -Miss H. A. Boyer of Los Ange- charming little lady, while not yet signs of marked improvement. Her recovery and return home is antici-

—Dr. A. P. Smith left Sunday morning for Baltimore, Md., where tending annual convention Southern -We regret to learn of the illness Medical Association and which sesbeen a very successful one. We note is due back in Bay St. Louis Sat-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark plan -Mrs. Joseph Chalona and a party marriage the popular Miss "Be"

the family home in Carroll avenue. lighted with their first visit to the to another party residing in Mobile Friday 13th Unlucky Day -Mr. Charles Q. Thompson was Mississippi Gulf Coast. They reside an equally large box of foodstuff. called to Selma, Ala., Tuesday by a at Jacksonville, Illinois, where Mr. Because local dealers sell cheaper

-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall Hillside Farm of Mr. O. T. Arnold, ment. It is planned to raise ample have been enjoying the beautiful with the fruit turning to orange gold. funds to finance the hospital in such Fall weather at their home in Board- In the front yard of the residence manner as to pay all debts, to equip man avenue for week-ends. Recent are grapefruit trees with one sus- with necessary apparatus and to guests at their home have been Mr. taining a branch on which there are have such funds to provide for and Mrs. Mark Boatner, Miss Char- fifteen grapefruit while another with maintenance for the immediate fulotte Boatner, Miss Elsie Greuber nine. Mr. Arnold's place is both ture. This done, with State aid the —Mrs. Oswald Ladner, of Lake-behold. The orchard is of his own so much for our people and others ed 45 yards for the Pirates first shore, Miss, left for Pensacola, Fla., planting and his efforts and dili- will be able to continue and possi- tally. They completed a pass for with Secretary R. de Montluzin, Jr.,

> -Constable Gerald Price, of Beat efactors to Hancock county. amply backed.

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At the church of the Nativity, at Biloxi, on Sunday night the Rev. M. J. Costello of Waveland delivered PASSES ON A the Forty-Hours devotion sermon. The church was crowded and he engaged his listeners with marked attention. His rich, Irish voice could be plainly heard even in the remotest corner of the church without an effort and the congregation was treated to one of the most eloquent sermons they have heard for some

dition to main ring attrtactions there

nient and a medium of safety to as fall flowers generally go. Soon, patrons. Post Master Glover an- and that at hand, the city will be St. Patrick's cemetery, No. 2, Canal nounces the lights will be burning resplendent here and there with the street. bright poinsettia blossoms. Great, -Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher | big splashes of brilliant hues of red have returned from a delightful trip mark many of the gardens over the of several days to Baton Rouge, La., city. A beautiful and attractive where Mrs. Pitcher visiter her two city is an undeniable asset, appealsisters, known in religion as Sister ing to the senses and making for Lucilla and Mother Regina, the latter material values as well. The city in bad health. Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher of St. Augustine is a glorified localtraveled to and fro by train and re- ity every winter with its wealth of port an enjoyable and interesting poinsettias up and down the narrow vistas of streetways and in sum-—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold are mer an equally amount of hibiscus

—Parishioners of the church and congratulations. Mr. Arnold is Our Lady of the Gulf are to be a valued attachee of the hardware complimented on their enterprise department of the J. O. Mauffray and promptness in raising cash for the installation of gas heat. Mrs. —Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney are Claud Monti, one of the prime movin New Orleans with their young daughter, Irma Louise, who is at active factor in collecting funds and, with the co-operation of generous contributors and others, this plan has come to realization. The list is made up of a long line of names, thus manifesting the willingness of the congregation. While much of the money has been collected a number of contributors have not yet paid their subscription and Mrs. Monti would be glad to receive the money in order the debt incurred for heating may be discharged. Heat in

since the structure was built. her home in Mobile, during the early Oklahoma, where they will reside in cake, dried and crystalized fruit, an Ritayik of Wheeling, W. Va.; and the most extensive program of its part of the week, after a visit of future, to the regret of the many abundance of fresh fruit and other three sisters, Mrs. Mary Piskulic of kind ever observed in Mississippi, local friends. Mrs. Clark, before her new and fancy products generally St. Louis; Mrs. Frank Dutchil of over eleven hundred services reachof ladies motored out from New Or- Smith. Mr. Clark representing one season. There will be no need of Thornhill of St. Louis. leans Tuesday and spent the day at of the major film corporations in its going out of town for the holiday the Chalona summer home on Cler-sales department, has received a goodies and other provisions. Our mont Beach. They visited Bay St. marked promotion and will become stores will provide for full supplies a district manager, at a lucrative and at lower prices. A local store keeper the other week-end remark- PASS CHRISTIAN heim of Monroe, La., and Mrs. Sol- __Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Launer, ed how he had sold to one New Oromon Goldman of New Orleans, mo- while touring the South, with New leans party (to be taken to that tored to Bay St. Louis Tuesday to Orleans as their objective, spent city) a large box of grocery provisit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scharff at Wednesday in Bay St. Louis, de- visions and fresh meat as well and

—A subscription list, headed by classification, "transportation." As for the local King's Daughters' Hos--Mrs. C. C. McDonald, district the good member he is he did not pital, to discharge a certain debt of maintenance and to finance the hosof the satsuma orange grove of the cording to recent legislative enactinteresting to visit and beautiful to institution that has and is still doing Wednesday, accompanied by her gent application has brought the re- bly expand its work of mercy. Our

es Isabelle and Catherine Asher of 5, is quite active on the local high- On last Sunday, the occasion yardage on runs gave the ball to ing. ways checking up on cars traveling of public parade by Bay St. Louis L. Whiting who plunged the line to at night with one headlight, no tail K. C. organization's turnout prior to chalk up a second touchdown. They ing Jumbo the elephant, will be light and is waging a campaign its initiation ceremony, one naturoutstanding attraction in addition to against people standing on running ally felt proud of the fact our city many other features of Saturday and boards while the car is traveling. He can boast of two splendid and regwill also co-operate with city police ularly organized bands. They were, along these lines and is going to indeed a credit to an immeasurable I make arrests without fear or favor degree. One was the Bay St. Louis now that he notified many such de- Municipal Band, the other St. Stan- V linquents and given the matter pub- islaus College Band, with a numer- C licity. He says the practice is both ous membership and each member dangerous to motorists and others with their own respective uniforms. and he is going to prevent even the Although this allotted space is small I Dr. A. P. Smith, who has been possibility of accidents. Our country we wish to pay tribute to these two away attending a medical conven- seems to be engaged in a wholesale volunteer musical organizations. tion will return home this Saturday slaughter of human beings just be- Their music is of high order, they and resume practice immediately on cause of negligence and indifference. display much talent and as a whole his arrival, both at his office and He is operating under law and is we cannot find better trained musicians and we might say lovers of true music. Bro. Romuald is director and instructor of the S. S. C. Band, while C. J. Gordon, directs the municipal group. We do not only believe in giving credit to whom credit is due but to pay honor as well to those who deserve it. Both bands are deserving of words of encouragement and commendation

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SUMMBR At Biloxi Last Sunday RESIDENT

Known in Bay-Waveland, Expired at His Home in New Orleans Sunday

Widely and popularly known for -More than ordinary interest is the fine character that he was, Josmanifested by the general interest in leph J. Kitavik, attorney residing at the burlesque benefit circus to be 2824 Canal Street, passed away on presented this Saturday and Sunday Sunday night at 10:35 o'clock, and evenings at St. Joseph Gym. In ad- awaiting the arrival of relatives the Palanque, is also a frequent visitor. funeral took place Thursday morning, with mass at the church of the Sacred Heart. Services prior to that land and his daughter, Miss Rosalou —Our city for the past few weeks at the church took place at the Freeland, and was a delightful affuneral home of P. J. McMahon, fair. On Sunday the bride-and-4800 Canal street. Interment was at

> the family were grieved beyond a real surprise, and was unique in tively a young man. Mr. Ritayik ed many pretty and useful presents.

> ago, and of the late Anna Ritayik. turn to Bay St. Louis by way of St. After getting his preparatory edu- Louis, Chicago and Gulfport. cation at St. Aloysius College Mr.

dinary sorrow.

Ritayik attended Tulane university, where he received his law degree, since which time he has practiced his profession in New Orleans. Surviving Mr. Ritayik are his widof New Orleans, prominent in wom- St. Stanslaus College will give a the big church building will be wel-

local community. One finds food Emanuel Ritayik of Alton, Ill.; Vic- Mississippi's way during 1936.

His death was the result of a

heart attack. He was 56 years old PIRATES TRIM BAY

For Bay Players.

defeat at the hands of the Pass bodied man in Mississippi . Christian Pirates Friday, November

over three touchdowns which only vices throughout the State. one was counted due to off sides. However, the Tigers fought hard to BAY ROTARY TO bring the ball deep into the Pirates territory where W. Rhodes took the ball off tackle to score. The Tigers completed a kick for extra point. mage line to get the ball and march- the speaker of the evening. the extra point. The Pirates' second at \$1.00 per plate. hospital is one of the greatest ben- tally was made in the third quarter.

The Pirates after making excellent program presented during the even-

completed a p	pass for	extra point.
Lineup:		
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Personal and General

ORTHCOMING MARRIAGE AT NEW ORLEANS OF BAY ST. LOUIS INTEREST.

VERY enjoyable week-end party was recently given in honor of Miss Ursula Patricia Sancton, of New Orleans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Sanc-Joseph J. Ritayik Well- ton, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Aldwyn Eugene Harold, also of New Orleans, son of Mr. Charles Walter Harold, was recently announced in the social columns of the New Orleans papers. The young couple are frequent visitors to the Coast, where they are well known. Miss Sancton's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, have resided on Carrol avenue for some time, where her uncle, Mr. Simon The party was given at Villarosa,

the summer home of Mr. E. B. Freegroom-to-be ,motored to the Bay, with their groomsmen, Dr. Joseph E. Blum, also of New Orleans. Miss The news of the death of Mr. Sancton received a pleasant surprise Ritayik was received here as a dis- in the form of "a gentlemen's showtinct shock and the many friends of er." Unlike most showers, it was measure to learn that this excellent that only the gentlemen showered the gentleman had passed on, compara- bride with gifts. The couple receivwas of a likable type. He was sin- In addition to the bridal party, cere and genuine. He was a man the guests included Miss Sacnton's of high ideals, yet thoroughly demo- mother and brother, Mr. Thomas

cratic in his every day life. He was Sancton, Miss Ella Demarest, Mr. a churchman of the practical type, and Mrs. Alvin Buckholtz, Mr. and applying his devotion in that man- Mrs. A. A. di Carlo, Mr. Fritz Stouse ner that meant so much for self and and Judge J. Arthur, of New Orleans; manner that was exemplary. A Mr. F. B. Freeland, New Orleans man of wide charities, he was a gen-attorney, whose Bay St. Louis coterous and consistent contributor to tage, Villarosa, is the scene of many church and all church endeavors. enjoyable week-ends for his friends, It is thus the passing on of a man of left the Bay Friday for Washington, this type that causes more than or- D. C. Mr. Freeland will be presented to the United States Supreme Mr. Ritayik was the son of Adam Court, on Monday, and will remain business in St. Louis and who jour-business which will probably take neyed to New Orleans many years him to New York also. He will re-

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION AT ST. STANISLAUS.

Wednesday, November 25th, ow, the former Miss Cecelia Feeney 2:30 P. M., in the school auditorium en's club activities, including the special Thanksgiving program as its comed. It has been a need ever Catholic Woman's Club, the United part in the Statewide Festival pro-Daughters of the Confederacy and claimed by Governor Hugh White —The advent of Thanksgiving and St. Margaret's Daughters; five bro- for the week of November 22nd to particularly the holidays is well thers. Henry Ritayik of New Or- the 26th to call attention to the nunoted in the various stores over the leans: Adam Ritayik of New York; merous blessings that have come

stores already stocked with fruit tor Ritayik of St. Louis and Rudolph The Festival now promises to be used at the time of the approaching Granite City, Ill.; and Mrs. Joseph ing every community in the State having already been scheduled.

Among the blessings cited by Governor White in proclaiming the festical were: the nation's number one tions or groups, named, he should cotton crop and nation-wide leadership in thirty-three major crop advances; boosted payrolls in establish- Inclusion or exclusion can be de- and wife, and recorded in Book 29, pages HIGH TIGERS 14-7 ed industries and the introduction termined later. The "Employer's deeds of trust on land in the office of the of new payrolls into the State with Application for Identification Num-Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock new factories: freedom from the ber" form will ask of the employer county; Miss., at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having drouth and flood that visited other sections of the eountry; and public to which will enable the Post Of- Corporation, the owner and holder thereworks projects that have made em- fice Department to know how many having been duly requested, I, A. J. Me-The Bay High Tigers bowed to ployment possible for every able- employees application forms to de-

Plans are now being worked out 13th at the Pass High Stadium to the for a community-wide service at Logtown Thanksgiving morning at Friday the 13th was bad luck for 10 o'clock, the time chosen for sevthe Tigers as they were able to push eral hundred community-wide ser-

OBSERVE THANKS-GIVING TUESDAY P. M.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will observe Thanskgiving Week Tuesday The firts tally for the Pirates was night, 8 o'clock, Hotel Weston, with in the first quarter. The Tigers a Ladies' Night Banquet, at which short of first down got off a terri- Mr. Warren Jackson, of Ocean ble punt of which L. Whiting jump | Springs and widely-known along ed up just in front of the scrim- the Mississippi Gulf Coast, will be

> Reservations are now being made There will be an entertainment ters.

wide Thanksgiving observance to be held over the State, and in accordance with Gov. Hugh White's Pro-

MR. AND MRS. REA ENTERTAIN INFORMALLY AT HOME DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rea entertained recently at a very lovely ding ner party. Among many delicious es concoctions the piece de resistance n was a huge Virginia ham, cooked in h Virginia style to a juicy turn. Those g enjoying the Rea hospitality were Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, Mrs. J. C. jum fund. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall. Dr. and Mrs. Hall. * * *

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES OF TWO POPULAR COUPLES.

Sunday night the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux and the tenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vassalli, was jointly celebrated at the home of the latter, where a magnificent dinner marked the happy occasion. They received a number of handsome presents.

UNUSUAL NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS AT MRS. ARNOLD'S.

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FIRST SOCIAL SECURITY ASSIGNMENT BLANKS GO OUT IN BAY ST. LOUIS

(Continued from page 1)

ing Act, approved August 29, 1935. 3. Agricultural labor.

5. Casual labor not in the course of the employer's trade or business.

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one or more States or political sub-9. Service performed in the employ of a corporation, community and main entrance of the Courthouse of chest fund, or function, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the pre-edness, vention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual. In case an employer doubts whether his trade, business, or service comes within any of the classificamake inquiries to Postmaster Glover, poration secured by the deed of trust exor go ahead and complete the form.

liver to each employer.

The seven questions are:

1. City, County, and State. 2. Business name of establish-3. Address, (This means Street

and number, or Post Office box.) 4. Approximate number of persons now employed (this means all (SE¼) of persons receiving salaries, wages, or 6 South, Range Fourteen (14) commissions, including executives.) | containing eighty (80) acres, more or less. 5. Describe the exact nature of of November, 1936.

your business. 6. (a) If a manufacturing concern, state principal products. (b) If a non-manufacturing

concern, state principal goods or services sold. 7. If this establishment is a branch or a subsidiary company, give name and address of headquar- day of January, A. D. 1937, to answer

signed by the employer.

Homemakers Club of Aaron Academy To Sponsor Entertainment | THE STATE OF MISSISSIPP

The home makers aid community club of Aaron Academy is sponsoring an afternoon and evening entertainment at the school. The public of the county is invited November 21. There will be games, contests, music and other entertainment free Sandwiches, salads and ice cream etc., will be sold. Cash proceeds will be appropriated to the auditor-

MRS. GALLUP LOSES FATHER.

Emile Caron, father of Mrs. W. J. Gallup, of Bay St. Louis, died at his home in New Orleans, November 13, funeral taking place in that city the following day. He was a native of New Orleans, aged 66 years. His wife, formerly Miss Evelyn Luzenburg, and a large family survives. Mrs. Gallup has the sympathy of 373-R. friends both in Bay St. Louis and New Orleans.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Figures compiled for the Federal Reserve Board reveal that the first ten months of 1936, with notable gains in business and improved fi- white spot on chest, slightly grey on one plant of night-blooming ce-nancial and banking conditions, in- around mouth, about six years old, reus owned by Mrs. O. T. Arnold, dicated the best business year since black leather collar with no name. Dunbar avenue, the other evening, 1930, with 1923-25 levels exceeded Lost Saturday night, October 24th, Mrs. Arnold says this is the latest in many cases. While unemploy- near Texas Flats road between Picatime in the season that the plant has ment declined, it remained large and yune and Bay St. Louis. Advise ever blossomed. There was a total looms as the most troublesome Archie Frierson, Picayune, Missiscloud on the horizon.

Alphonse Bourgeois on the 7th day of October 1933, recorded in Book No. 28, pages 80-82, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, conveying to L. M. Gex, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said Alphonse Bouregois and Mrs. Bourgeois, to the County Bank of Bay St. Louis, Mississippl

St., Thence running N. 45 degrees E. Steet; Thence S. 45 degrees E. 52 feet Thence S. 45 degrees W. 88 feet; thence N. 45 degrees W. 52 feet, to the place of beginning. Being a part of Let 57, Sec Whereas, default having been made in said Bank, having requested the under ion thereof, or as instrumentality of purpose of paying said indebtedness, costs, taxes, and insurance advanced; Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale and will sel

e st bidder for cash, before the front door

debtedness due Home Owners' Lean Cor-

only seven simple questions, answers been declared due and payable by said ty, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, situated in the County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Twenty-

> Witness my signature this the 18th day A. J. McLaurin,

Section Thirty (30), all in Township Six

You are summonded to appear before

the Chancery Court of the County of erine Scanlon Dunn, et als, wherein you The card is then to be dated and are defendants, same being a suit by said petitioners to be recognized and decreed to be the sole surviving heirs at law of the said William E. Dunn, deceased, This 13th day of November, A. D. 1936.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Lena Combel, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees, and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to Who of Blk, 18 Square 31, LENA A. COMBEL Subdivision of Blocks 15, 16 and 31 of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's 1st. Addition to the Town of Waveland, Miss., which plat is recorded in Vol. B-5, Page 583 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County. Miss. Said property having been sold for taxes on the 25th. day of April 1916. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1937, to defend the suit The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants tax title to said land above described, wherein you are a This the 18th day of November, 1936. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

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